

5 ARMY MAIL PLANE CRASH TO DEATH, W 3 DIED

DOZEN PLANES CRACKED UP IN WEEK OF POSTAL WORK

Fish Hits Taking Over of Contracts as "Legal Murder"; Lack of Training Assailed, Blame Planes, Not Men

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Army counted five dead, three injured, and nearly a dozen cracked planes today as the toll of its week-long excursion into the nation's air mail lanes.

All of the dead were either flying the mail or had been assigned to that task when they plummeted out of the sky.

The latest in the series of mishaps came in the midst of a blizzard near Plymouth, O., just before dawn today. Pilot Norman Burnett became lost and bailed out, suffering a fractured leg.

Reluctant to speak until investigations had been completed, Army men tentatively laid some of the blame to equipment failures.

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The administration was silent, beyond Postmaster-General Farley's statement that cancellation of commercial air mail contracts was a move that would eliminate "planes which grew out of unfair and stifling competition."

MOTHER COMPLAINS
Undaunted by casualties, the army was intent today on pushing the mail through.

The crashes reverberated on the House floor at Washington where Rep. Hamilton Fish (R., New York) declared that it was "legalized murder" to send army men through the skies with the mail without what he considered necessary training.

The mother of one of the dead airmen also complained, Mrs. Dorothy Lowry Reisdorf of Detroit, whose son, Lieut. Durward O. Lowry, crashed to death in his mail plane near Des Moines, O., said:

"Good as they are, these so-called Field flies shouldn't have had to fly at night through winter storms over unfamiliar courses that it took months for commercial pilots to learn."

Army men said any commercial flier would have been killed if faced with the same conditions as Lowry.

Last Friday three army pilots, flying to their air mail posts, were killed.

CRASHES IN TEXAS
The fifth death came yesterday when Lieut. Fred J. Patriotic, who was not carrying air mail, crashed

House to Fight Army Mail Carrying

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—A program brewed in the House today to put the airmail back in private hands.

Republican quarters hinted that when the emergency airmail bill is called in the House today an amendment will be offered. If approved, the amendment would take the Army off the mail-flying job quickly.

Walter F. Brown, who as postmaster general in the Hoover cabinet approved most of the contracts for private flying of the mail which President Roosevelt cancelled, was given a friendly Republican hearing before the Senate mail investigating committee today.

Charles Francis Adams was called for Saturday. Despite denials he owned 500 shares of an aircraft stock while in office, Chairman Delaney (D-Me., 3), said he wanted to hear the denial personally.

Meanwhile, Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, told newspapermen it had been reported that Joseph Silverman, Jr., one figure in a current grand jury investigation into army contracts, could save the War Department almost \$700,000 in an under-war deal.

Woodring will appear before the grand jury again next week. It has been reported that as many as five indictments may be returned.

The airport, recently taken out of receivership, had not lighted its beacon because of a meter charge.

DOUMERGUE'S FRANCE BOOSTS BUDGET WINS AIR FLEET

Paris, Feb. 23 (INS)—The Doumergue government was on a more even keel today, following victory in the Chamber of Deputies, where the 1934 budget program was supported, 469 votes to 123. It goes today to the Senate.

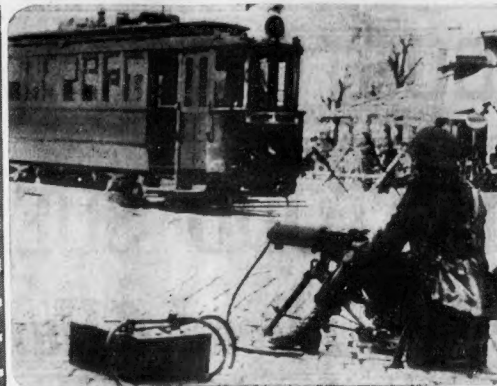
The budget calls for expenditures of 48,418,000,000 francs (about \$1,417,170,000 at current rate), and receipts of 48,477,000,000 francs (\$1,518,000,000).

One of the principal points of Premier Gaston Doumergue's victory was the granting of the unprecedented authority to effect a reduction in expenditures by decree amounting to 550,000,000 francs (\$17,750,000).

Some circles regarded the step as another answer in France's refusal to continue armament talks with Germany.

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Dollfuss Forces All Set for Civil War



MACHINE GUNNER SET TO SWEEP STREET
A Heimwehr machine gunner is shown ready for action in a strategic street position awaiting action by the Socialists. Note that the street is blocked off by barbed wire to halt the Socialist followers in their drive.

For foreigners to display more than an academic interest in Soviet military establishments is an unhealthy pastime wisely to be avoided.

But from conversations with high government officials in Moscow and with Red Army men, high and low, in various sections of the Union, from what I have seen personally and have heard and discussed, it may be fairly estimated that:

There are several hundred thousand—by that, I mean more than 200,000—well-equipped, well-disciplined Russian troops in the vast area stretching from the neighborhood of Chita along the Manchurian frontier to Vladivostok.

There are at least 100 Red Airplanes of various designs in the same area.

The majority of planes and at least 100,000 troops, banded by the Red Army, are stationed at Vladivostok on the north and Vladivostok on the south.

COVETED BY JAPAN
You remember Khabarovsk? It's the stop after Blagoveshchensk on the round-the-world flight line of Wiley Post, Harold Gatty and America's premier fliers, Khabarovsk is in the fertile Amur river valley, the point where the trans-Siberian railroad turns south to continue on 450 miles more to Vladivostok.

The Khabarovsk-Vladivostok region, into which flows the Tunguska river from upper Manchukuo, is known as the "Primoria." It is

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HEIMWEHR CHIEF RESCUED FROM NAZIS
Members of Austria's Heimwehr (the Home Guard) sprinting to the railway station in Innsbruck to rescue their Premier Dollfuss' forces were found leader, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, ready for any eventuality.

Sandino Death Reprisals Feared in Nicaragua

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Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 23.—The kidnapping and slaying of Gen. Augusto Cesar Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel chief slain by members of the National Guard, his wife and a son, today have led the government to invoke the law to prevent reprisals by Sandino's followers.

Two aides of Sandino were shot. Gen. A. C. Sandino at the same time their leader was slain. An servant boy and another aide were killed and the son-in-law of Sandino's friend, the Minister of Agriculture, was seriously wounded by machine-gun bullets fired by a leading squad of the National Guard.

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SOVIET MASSES GOVERNMENT WILL PRESS FOR IN 30-HOUR WEEK

200,000 MEMBERS IN FAR-EAST

700 Planes Are Ready for War in Chinese Railway Zone

Leader of Shoe Union Indorses a Short Work Plan

Washington, Feb. 23 — A vote in the House on a bill compelling industry to adopt a 30-hour work week will be forced if President Roosevelt or the leaders try to block its passage, Rep. Connery (D-Mass.), its sponsor, said today.

"We are going right ahead and nothing can stop us now," said Connery. "The committee probably will report the bill Tuesday and I will have the leaders get the President's opinion. If he opposes it, we will force a vote by getting the signatures of 145 members to a petition compelling an immediate vote."

GREEN ADDS SUPPORT
Connery and William Green, president of American Federation of Labor, estimate the 30-hour week will give employment to six million additional persons.

"With longer march on Washington of the disarmed CWA workers being paid and the millions still out of work, the law should be enacted at once," Connery said.

Green agreed, and referred to the increased installations of labor-saving machinery. Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, admitted his company would continue to install such devices "to cut production costs and consumer prices."

MARA BACKS PLAN
The Connery bill was introduced today by John J. Mara of Brooklyn, Mass. Boss and House Workmen Union politician Mara said the House of Representatives should pass the bill.

"Unless this 30-hour bill is passed," Mara said, "there seems to be no recourse for unemployed shoe workers other than the relief agencies; and the time is overdue when something should be done to absorb workers into their accustomed occupation. I believe that the Connery bill would go far in that direction."

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NRA recently to reopen the shoe for the boot and shoe industry, setting forth what he considered incontrovertible evidence from government statistics that the unemployment and payrolls continued far below normal, while production and wholesale prices had reached high levels.

Connery replied he would ask Maj. George L. Barry, deputy NRA administrator, to give full consideration to labor requests for a reopening of the boot and shoe code.

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German Church Dictator Deified

Berlin, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Rev. Martin Niemöller's parish church of the Bornum of Dahlen, told Reichsbishop Ludwig Müller today to mind his own business—or words to that effect.

The fighting parson, who has led Protestant leaders in opposing what they term the dictatorial methods of the Reichsbishop, was requested to continue to preach and officiate despite his summary removal by Müller Feb. 17.

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Shorts Too Risque for These Co-Eds

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 23 (INS)—Shorts or even briefer skirts do not belong in a University of California musical revue to be presented here.

Co-Eds in the chorus, it was learned today, will wear campus outfits with skirts well below the knees, according to Daniel Eckert, president of the Music and Dancer Society sponsoring the show.

Stranded Tourists Saved

Constitution, Chile, Feb. 23.—Numerous tourists were rescued by fishing vessels today from the ex-servant steamer Don Quijote which was caught in a fog.

THOUSANDS HONOR LEOPOLD AS HE BECOMES BELGIAN KING

NEW RULER TO PUSH POLICIES OF FATHER

Many Princes From All Over Europe at Ceremony

Brussels, Feb. 23 (AP)—While a gay Brussels rang with shouts of joy, Crown Prince Leopold took the oath of loyalty to Belgium's constitution today and thereby formally was proclaimed Leopold III, fourth king of the Belgians.

Belgian people and princes from all over Europe joined in welcoming King Leopold, 32, and the new Queen, the beautiful Astrid of Sweden, who is only 25.

Leopold became King in a city gaily bedecked with flags, having not a trace of mourning which prevailed yesterday as Belgium put to his final rest the beloved Albert I, Leopold's father. Public mourning for Albert was suspended for two days in order that Leopold's accession could be properly observed.

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLY
The oath was administered at 11:15 a. m. in the cathedral before a brilliant assemblage of royalty and diplomats and a joint session of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

Queen Astrid, attended by her ladies-in-waiting, reached the palace, along another gay route from Brussels Palace.

All along both routes crowds were kept back by mounted policemen, wearing steel helmets and carrying rifles, especially alert to prevent Communist riots, which had broken out yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies.

Astrid arrived first, with her two little children, Prince Baudouin, Albert, three, now heir to the throne, and Princess Josephine Charlotte, six. All three were excited, presenting a pretty picture as they smiled and bowed to the cheering crowds.

LEOPOLD NERVOUS
Next came the visiting princes, including the Prince of Wales, Crown Prince Umberto of Italy and others from most of Europe's royal houses.

Then followed Leopold himself, who was noticeably nervous as he rode up to the palace entrance on horseback.

The Dowager Queen Elizabeth did not attend. Exhausted by the Continued on Page 4, Column 4

All Europe Bows as War King Goes to Rest



First exclusive radio photo of the funeral in Brussels of King Albert I of Belgium. Tinted soldiers had a prominent place in the cortege, preceding the gun carriage on which rested the dead king's coffin. Dense throngs lined the route of the funeral procession.

Kings, princes and other royalty from other lands were present to pay honor to the man who ruled Belgium during the horrors of war. Today mourning was suspended to acclaim the new King, Leopold III, son of Albert I. (International News Radio Photo.)



Albert I of the Belgians lay in state in the Palais du Roi in Brussels as thousands filed past the bier. Army leaders stood as a guard of honor, their hands resting upon their sheathed swords. The King plunged to death while mountain-climbing last week. The funeral was conducted yesterday. (International News Radio Photo.)

Slayer of Brother Hanged

Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 23 (AP)—William Bahrey, 29, Whitlow (Sask.) farmer, was hanged early today for the murder of his brother Alex. His conviction and execution followed a triangle affair involving Alex's wife.

Newark Editor Dies

Newark, N. J., Feb. 23 (AP)—Eugene K. Herrick, 48, editorial writer and columnist on the Newark Evening News died last night in East Orange Homeopathic Hospital from peritonitis, following appendicitis.

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TRAFFIC S TIED UP BY SNOW; STORM DUE

Thousands Delayed by Snarls of Autos and Street Cars

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Another wave of new-snow could sweep over Greater Boston tonight to add to the troubles of a community half-buried in slush and snow. The mercury will drop to about 8 above.

The temperature was slowly but steadily falling today despite the sun that was making streets run like rivers with melting snow and ice.

Traffic conditions were the worst of the winter. In Chelsea 3000 persons were caught in a jam that held up a line of 30 trolleys and caught hundreds of automobiles and trucks in a mass of confusion between Chelsea sq. and the Charlestown bridge.

TRAFFIC IN SNARL
In Lechmere sq. 20 Elevated trolleys and buses were locked for nearly an hour and 500 automobiles on the Northern Artery were halted.

In virtually all other sections of Greater Boston the high piled snow, deep ruts, running water and treacherous slush snarled automobiles and left them helpless. Blocking streets.

Pedestrians outside the city—and in many cases in the city—walked at their peril. That peril resulted in soaked feet, splashed clothing and injuries as persons fell on slippery sidewalks.

Between 1 and 10:30 a. m. the mercury plunged 18 degrees from 39 above zero. By midnight the thermometer showed a low of probably 21 below zero.

PRACTION LINES ASK AID
Gales with a northwest wind off the coast will mean disaster to many a ship at sea. Storm warnings were posted today from Delaware Breakwater to Eastport, Me. The fall of the falling gale may strike here.

Street railway companies around Boston called on police and city workers to help them out of the mess caused by the street conditions.

PIRES HORSE TO SAVE SICK LAD
Eight-year-old Warren Stimpson, who lives on Orient Heights hill, one of the hilliest points in Boston, owes his life today to the fact that a physician refused to be balked by Tuesday's storm.

Proceeding progressively by auto, sleigh and horse during the height of the storm, Dr. George H. Schwartz of 19 Princeton st., East Boston, reached the boy's side and treated him for pneumonia. As a result, the patient was reported in a much improved condition today.

The Stimpson family lives at 30 Orient ave., at the extreme end and highest peak of Orient Heights hill, a place known to the city as Erika, as well as Windthrop and Reverse.

Dr. Schwartz was called and started out in his car, which he became blocked part way up the hill with the storm raging. The physician went back to the city early, about two miles away, and borrowed a horse and sleigh.

Driven by Patrick Duffy, a city employee, the equips carrying the doctor on the front seat, pushed up the hill, but was unable to make the top.

Nothing daunted, Dr. Schwartz asked Duffy to unhitch the horse, and then mounting the animal's back, with his instrument case clutched in one hand, he made a final and successful dash to his destination.

Help on Income Returns Arranged
Beginning March 1 and continuing through March 15, the filing date, 100 deputy collectors and revenue agents will assist taxpayers in preparation of their 1933 federal income tax returns. It was announced by Joseph P. Carney, collector of internal revenue, at the Federal building today.

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Junior League Scores Film Booking to Roosevelt

Boston society girls, members of the Junior League, have protested to President Roosevelt and to Massachusetts members of Congress against the sanction of block-booking and blind-booking by the code for the motion picture industry.

Miss Jean W. Bemis, president of the Boston Junior League, said that 19 letters of protest were sent, after the national body, the Associated Junior Leagues of America,

suggested a concentrated registering of disapproval by league members throughout the country.

Included in the 19 communications were letters to Motion Picture Code Mediator Rosenbath and to General Johnson, NFA administrator.

The written protests were signed by Miss Bemis and other officers of the Boston Junior League, Elizabeth Dep. Hovey, Nell T. Baid, June B. McGraw and Euse E. French.

Love Ends for Thelma Todd



Thelma Todd, Lawrence film star, today was to file a divorce suit in Hollywood against her husband, Pasquale de Cicco, for cruelty.

Vallee Gets Writ Voiding Fay's Suit for Divorce

New York, Feb. 23 (AP)—Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, today was granted a temporary injunction, restraining his wife, Fay Webb Vallee, from suing him in California or anywhere else than New York for divorce and maintenance.

Supreme Court Justice Shientag, who granted the injunction, said in his decision that Mrs. Vallee's California action was an obvious attempt to harass her husband.

In the action filed in Los Angeles, Mrs. Vallee sought \$1450 a month maintenance, as well as allowances for counsel fees and court costs. In a suit previously filed here she asked that a separation agreement, under which Vallee paid her \$100 a week, be set aside and that the orchestra leader be restrained from attempting to divorce her in any state except New York.

In granting the injunction Justice Shientag required Vallee to post a bond for \$250 to provide damages, if any, which Mrs. Vallee may possibly suffer as a result of the injunction.

Justice Shientag said the separation agreement is perfectly good until it is set aside by the courts, and is a bar to any action seeking alimony.

The injunction restrains Mrs. Vallee not only from proceeding with the California action, but also from attaching or otherwise interfering with Vallee's assets or enjoining payment of any money due him.

Punched Wife Wins Divorce

Worcester, Feb. 23—Though her husband is a lawyer, a political figure and a metallurgist, he was cruel and abusive, Mrs. Rose C. Hillman told the probate court judge today in petitioning for a divorce.

Victor E. Hillman, the husband, didn't contest the suit and the wife won, according to testimony he celebrated "Hallowe'en" last by punching her on the nose, then bouncing her head on the floor four or five times, because Mrs. Hillman said a visit to the woman he was out with that night.

DROP 10,000 FROM CWA

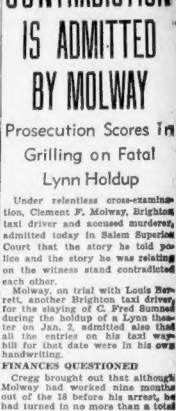
Approximately 10,000 CWA workers in Massachusetts, including 1200 in Boston, were whittled from the payroll today in accordance with orders sent by Congress and radio from Director Harry L. Hopkins at Washington yesterday.

The slash is the first of the series expected to wipe out the Civil Works Administration by May 1. Another reduction, probably of 20 per cent, is expected around March 17 to 20.

Only men figured in today's "bad news," which leaves a total of 118,500 still in civil works jobs in the state, including 11,000 women on CWA and 3000 on the only female CWA project, the unemployment census.

In Malden 37 were dropped; in Belmont 31, Needham 25, Concord 13 and in Salem 703.

CONTRADICTION IS ADMITTED BY MOLWAY



Prosecution Scores In Grilling on Fatal Lynn Holdup

Under relentless cross-examination, Clement F. Molway, Brighton taxi driver and accused murderer, admitted today in Salem Superior Court that the story he told police and the story he was relating on the witness stand contradicted each other.

Molway, on trial with Louis Berrett, another Brighton taxi driver, for the slaying of C. Fred Sumner during the holdup of a Lyon theater on Jan. 2, admitted also that all the entries on his taxi waybill for that date were in his own handwriting.

FINANCES QUESTIONED
Clegg brought out that although Molway had worked nine months out of the 18 before his arrest, he had turned in no more than a total of \$25 for his board at home.

Molway denied, however, that he was in need of money on the murder date.

The witness said he had known Louis Berrett, co-defendant for a year and a half and when they were both employed for the same taxi company he drove Berrett to and from work in his (Molway's) car which was registered, however, according to the witness' admission, in the name of Jeremiah O'Connell.

FASSENGER CARRIED
Molway testified he went to work on Jan. 2 at 7:30 a. m., had his breakfast shortly before 8 o'clock in a luncheon at Dover and Dwight sts., South End, and took his first passenger, a woman, to Beacon st. from in front of the luncheon at 8 a. m.

From 8 a. m. until noon, it was brought out under cross-examination, the witness actually worked only 25 minutes in carrying passengers.

When Clegg introduced two statements to show discrepancies in his testimony, Molway reported that he had not read them before attaching his signature.

Molway said he had never seen Sumner in the Paramount Film Exchange at 21 Arlington st.



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ELY ADVOCATES POLICE RULE FOR BOSTON

A plan for complete reorganization of Massachusetts police departments with the co-operation of all citizens in the crime war was made by Gov. Ely in his Washington birthday address before the Anti-Social and Honorable Artillery Company at Faneuil Hall.

The governor's address was made at a dinner and reception in his honor at historic Faneuil Hall where he and Mrs. Ely had greeted nearly 1000 men, women and children in the annual Washington birthday reception at the Hall of the City.

The governor's plan for reorganization of police departments advocated complete centralization of police.

The four points of his suggested program are:

1. Creation of a state Scotland Yard system.

2. Placing of all police officials and officers under civil service.

3. Appointment of the Boston police commissioner by the mayor of Boston instead of by the state.

4. Appointment of a public safety commission, with a detective bureau, to administer police matters throughout the state.

The governor prefaced his remarks with a reference to the execution of three youths, convicted of murder. He questioned the efficacy of capital punishment as a crime deterrent.

Georgia Plants Its Tribute to Mr. Hearst



A perpetual tribute to Mr. William Randolph Hearst for his interest in education was planted in Georgia soil by Atlanta public school children in Peachtree Creek Memorial Park. Looking on as students shoveled dirt around the tree are Prof. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools; Reba Sellers,

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University; Herbert Porter, general manager of the Georgian-American; John Randolph Hearst, who represented his father-publisher, and Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the radio church of Atlanta. (International News photo.)

BRISBANE SEES WAR CERTAIN

Athens, Feb. 23—America is an independent nation today, able to live alone, thanks to George Washington, and should keep that independence by peaceful preparedness, Arthur Brisbane declared in a Washington Day address to the University of Georgia.

The noted editor, speaking in Woodruff Hall, crowded with students of the university and members of the Georgia Press Association, in his annual session here warned that the United States "must stay out of the international conflict that is now brewing and eventually must come to Europe and the Far East."

Mr. Brisbane quoted Washington, who said:

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effective ways of preserving peace."

He praised President Roosevelt, describing him as "one of the four outstanding men of the world who is not a menace to peace."

The others, Mr. Brisbane said, are Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler.

Mr. Brisbane directed his remarks largely to students of journalism and to young newspaper editors, urging them to repeat a thousand times Washington's words regarding his country's conduct. He quoted Washington's words in warning America to steer clear of foreign alliances, and his further warning of the "insidious wiles of foreigners."

Crown Prince, 3, Gets Kick Out of Dad Being King

Brussels, Feb. 23 (AP)—The somewhat boisterous little Prince Baudoin Albert Axel Marie Gustave, a 3½-year-old, who himself is destined to wear the crown some day, enjoyed his father's enthronement in his own way today.

The mother, the new Queen Astrid, and his 6-year-old sister, Princess Josephine Charlotte, sat with him on the throne at the time of Leopold's throne.

But the baby crown prince did not contribute to the solemnity of the occasion.

He laughed continually, pointing to the splendid uniforms of the guests and was especially interested in the Archbishop of Malines.

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Wife Mourner Suicide

New York, Feb. 23—Two minutes after his wife had died, Henry Otto, 54, a retired policeman, shot and killed himself at his Bronx home.

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Beige Squirrel, Plain Squirrel	99.	originally 195.
PONY: Plain or with Skunk or Beaver	129.	originally 245.
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat)	139.	originally 265.
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NEW BELGIUM KING HONORED

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ederal of the funeral of Albert yesterday, she sent a lady-in-waiting with the following message: "I am too full of emotion to come and cannot make another public appearance."

Then, with pale and drawn face, King Leopold III, the new monarch, delivered his speech from the throne in firm tones.

He referred to the great loss he and the nation sustained by the tragic death of his father. He promised to follow the example set by his father and his two predecessors, Leopold I and Leopold II.

"The Belgian dynasty is at the service of the nation," the new King said. "I always will be devoted to the interests of the Belgian people."

He thanked all nations represented at his father's funeral for sending their distinguished delegates.

SPEECH WINS APPROVAL

As King Leopold concluded his speech, the entire assembly rose to its feet shouting:

"Vive le Roi!" ("Long Live the King!")

"Vive la Reine!" ("Long Live the Queen!")

The King's speech, which was read first in French and then in French (Belgium has two official languages), was received with deep approval by the senators and deputies.

NEW BELGIUM KING HONORED

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known to be coveted by Japan for its wealth of undeveloped natural resources.

Gen. Vassili Constantinovich Blucher, commanding the Soviet forces in the Far East, has his headquarters at Khabarovsk. To inquisitive people who hazard guesses as to Soviet strength in armed forces, he invariably replies with a smile:

"There may be more; there may be less. I refuse to argue the matter with you."

Whatever the actual numerical strength of land, air and sea forces, what one sees is impressive. But one also remembers that Japan, an island empire, has a formidable navy and that Russia is not among the powers which set the world's naval ratio at 10 for England, 10 for the United States, and 6 for Japan; a ratio against which Japan now is rebelling.

SOVIET MASSES ARMY

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BY LINTON WELLS

Believe Army Invincible

Russians have been taught to believe their Red forces are invincible, not only in the past but in the present. In the world but also because they are one of the best-equipped, best-trained and best-disciplined armies in the world.

And American diplomats, tourists and correspondents who have seen the Red Army in action and "November 13" demonstrations in Russia—when massed millions march with roaring tread and Calcas and tanks roll through the Red square at the Kremlin—do not incline to disagree too emphatically.

(The third article by Linton Wells on Russo-Japanese "war fever" and the preparations for conflict in the Far East, will appear in Boston American tomorrow.)

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FEWER VICKS OLDIES

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TOUHY GIVEN 99 YEARS KIDNAPING

Chicago, Feb. 23.—The law, after three trials, has put the finger on Roger Touhy, one of the last and most notorious of the dry era desperados.

A jury convicted Touhy and two others early today for the abduction of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, and fixed the prison sentences of all three at 99 years. Those convicted with him were Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer.

GANGS SPLIT UP

Al Capone, the original "No. 1 public enemy," is serving a long-term federal prison sentence for tax law violations. Others of the considerable company of crime lords are either in prison or dead by the hands of law.

Touhy, Kator and Schaefer, in shackles, heard the "bad news" shortly after midnight when a criminal court jury after six hours of deliberation, returned its verdict. Half of the jury favored the death penalty, it was said.

The state had asked for the death penalty "at least 99 years" unless the sentence is made invalid by a new trial or a reversal by the Supreme Court. The Touhy men will go to prison for at least 33 years—the required time before they would be eligible for parole.

LUCK DESERTS TOUHY

The day before the trial opened, two Touhy followers were seized in Baltimore. In the middle of the trial one of them—Isaac Costner, a Tennessee bad man, who was imported for the kidnapping—confessed and implicated the others.

Next day another—Walter A. Henrich—followed his example, and admitted collecting the suitcase full of cash, \$70,000 in 10 and 20 dollar bills, which Factor paid for his release.

PLASTER HANGS SELF IN CELL

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Charles W. Mayo, who plotted the trunk kidnapping of Emanuel P. Adler, Davernport (Ia.) newspaper publisher, hanged himself in his cell at the Marquette police station. He used his scarf for a noose.

Mayo's suicide came almost at the time his partner in the Adler kidnap plot, John Lacy, was confessing his part in the conspiracy while still in custody.

Didn't you realize that if you kidnapped him you would get him back with the government? Sergt. Thomas Kelly asked Lacy.

The prisoner replied: "The hell with the government. My wife is going to have a baby and I had to get money."

Bingham Sails for England Tonight

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to Great Britain, will sail for England tonight on the S. S. Mauretania.

He and Mrs. Bingham are guests this afternoon at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. George Ballou Lee to the distinguished advisory board of the Gen. Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc.

Body Identified as N. H. Bank Aid

The body of a man who collapsed and died in Pemberton sq. courthouse on Wednesday, was identified today as that of Samuel B. Blackford, 55, a bank employee of Washington St., Dover, N. H. The identification was made by L. G. Tyler of East Concord st.

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Missing Girl Again Found Tied Up

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 23.—Department of Justice agents are on the trail of kidnapers who have twice taken Caroline Muanie, 14, and abandoned her tied to a tree six miles from her home.

For the second time within a year Caroline disappeared. Last February she was found tied to a tree. She related a story of being abducted by the "United States kidnaping gang." She disappeared yesterday and early this morning was found near the spot where police located her a year ago.

Her father, Leo Muanie, Stafford County farmer, told of receiving a demand for \$1500 ransom or "Caroline's head would be sent to him." He refused to show the message to the Department of Agents who joined county police in the search for the girl which ended early this morning.

DR. DEAN NEAR TRIAL COLLAPSE

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 23 (US).—Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean's composure today was near to breaking for the first time in nearly four weeks as she sat in a rooming house waiting to be brought to trial for the first time in nearly four weeks as she sat in a rooming house waiting to be brought to trial for the first time in nearly four weeks.

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Girl Disappears in N. H. Mystery

Plymouth, N. H., Feb. 23.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Hattie Bursell, 15-year-old high school freshman, formerly of Windham, Mass.

TODAY

Cutliff from First Page application of an arbitrary 30-hour week to all industries; he calls that "rushing things." He believes rightly, "that you could not apply a flat rule in industry."

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News Agent Succumbs
Hartford, Conn., Feb. 23.—Charles A. Nordstrom, 63, for 23 years Hartford representative of the Swedish newspaper, "The Svea," is dead.

Fairbanks in Spain
Seville, Spain, Feb. 23.—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., has arrived here to seek locations for his next picture, "Adios, Don Juan."

Tax Added on Potatoes
Frederickton, N. B., Feb. 23.—An added tax on shipments of potatoes and turnips into the U. S. amounts to from 11c to 20c a carload.

Ends Life in Shooting
Calaix, Vt., Feb. 23.—Frank Gray, 75, committed suicide at his home in East Calaix by shooting himself through the head with a shot gun.

Willmarite Merchant Dies
Willmarite, Ct., Feb. 23.—Capt. James B. Pulton, 64, merchant of Willmarite, it died here after a long illness.

Idle Marchers Reach London
London, Feb. 23.—First of the contingents of 2000 marchers on their way to London to protest against unemployment reached the capital.

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N. E.-PENNSROAD STOCK PROBE ORDERED

Washington, Feb. 23 (AP)—Investigation of the holdings of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and the Pennrod Corp. in New England railroads was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission today on complaint of the six New England governors.

They charged that the holdings of the Pennsylvania Railroad and its holding company, the Pennrod Corp., in the Boston & Maine Railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad might have the effect directly or indirectly of substantially lessening competition.

The City of Boston and the Boston & Port Authority expressed approval of the complaint.

Police Search Church in Mystery

Although Medford police completely surrounded Grace Episcopal Church, Medford, an unwelcome visitor escaped without being detected.

Police received a telephone call from the rectory that a light was flashing inside the church. A squad of officers under Sgt. Michael F. Brown surrounded the church, then James Crockett and several officials unlocked a basement door but the door was forcibly slammed shut in their faces and bolted from the inside.

Police then entered from the front door, searched the edifice for more than an hour but failed to find anyone, or how anyone had either entered or left the building.

Ice Floes Sink

M. I. T. Sea Lab
Duxbury, Feb. 23.—The 120-foot schooner Hamilton, for a long time the fishing laboratory of Prof. William F. Clapp, associate professor at M. I. T., reposed in a watery grave here today. Heavy ice floes crushed the boat against a wharf here yesterday, splitting the seams and causing it to sink.

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HEARING MAY 15
The commission ordered a hearing on May 15 before Commissioner Porter and Examiner Koch in Washington.

The holdings of the Pennsylvania and the Pennrod Corp. in the two New England roads figured largely last year in the commission's investigation of the four party plan for consolidation of eastern railroads. When the commission consented to the four party arrangement, believing its original plan for five systems, it directed that the Pennsylvania must transfer its holdings in New England railroads before the four party plan could be put into operation.

This was for a time a stumbling block in efforts to bring about the consolidation but it was understood several months ago that the Pennsylvania probably would obey the commission's order in an effort to bring about completion of the four party plan.

FOUGHT BY GOVERNORS

The New England governors bitterly fought this point at commission hearings but were not satisfied with the arrangement approved by the commission. Their new complaint was filed and today's order resulted.

This is the second time holdings of the Pennsylvania Railroad and its holding companies have been investigated. Several years ago the commission investigated the holdings of the Pennsylvania Co., the original Pennsylvania holding corporation, and the Pennrod. In the original case, the Pennrod Corp. and the Pennsylvania Co. were ordered to divest themselves of their holdings in the Wabash Railroad and the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

This matter is now being fought before the Supreme Court, although the commission in the four party plan waived the anti-trust act and authorized the Pennsylvania to include the Wabash in its system when the consolidation becomes effective.

Haizlip and Wife Aid Noyes Buick

Capt. James C. Haizlip and his wife, Mae Haizlip, both noted aviators, are in Boston to attend the Tanager of Progress exhibition of the Noyes Buick Co. of Commonwealth ave., which has been extended to March 2.

Since their arrival that here have been guests at a number of functions given in their honor, one of which was a luncheon given by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield at the Parker House and last night at the Hotel Brunswick, given jointly by the Chell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc. and the Noyes Buick Co.

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PARIS REWARD IS POSTER FOR JURIST KILLER

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Paris, Feb. 23—Premier Doumergue calling today for the capture, dead or alive, of the mysterious slayer of Judge Albert Princes, "the man who knew all" in the Stavisky banking scandal.

The Premier's order went out after Minister of the Interior Albert Sarraut declared he believed France in the grip of a "Mafia" gang, determined to block the investigation.

The Government offered 100,000 francs (about \$5000) for the arrest and conviction of the slayer.

Bound and mutilated, Judge Princes' body was found on a railway track near Dijon Wednesday. Nearby lay a bloody knife. His briefcase had been stolen.

He has been slain just one day after he was to have testified in an investigation into the collapse of Serge Stavisky's "Bavaria" pawnshop, in which investors lost \$40,000,000.

"Inside information" was said to be in Princes' possession. He was present back in 1928 when Stavisky presented bank to have been an earlier promotion and with position to give details involving high officials, who obtained frequent adjournments of the Stavisky hearings.

More than a score of deaths have resulted in one way or another from swindles said to have been engineered by the debauched Stavisky.

The judge's son, Raymond, said he was convinced his father's murder was a political crime.

"I fear the assassin will never be known," he added, "for they were only the instruments of powerful higher."

The grief-stricken son he would press the investigation "even if it costs my life."

U. S. 'SPIES' ARE STILL HUNG

By STANTON B. LEEDS

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc. Paris, Feb. 23—Two young Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of New York and East Orange, N. J., were still in solitary confinement in separate prisons in Paris today, two months and three days after their arrest here with an international espionage charge.

Inquiry at the United States Embassy by Universal Service elicited the following statement:

"Mr. and Mrs. Switz have not demanded help from the American authorities, for as we know, they are as comfortable as possible."

Benjamin H. Conner, Switz's American representative, is absent in the United States. The American case is in the care of Henri Torres, most notable criminal lawyer in France.

Mass Celebrated for War Chaplain

The memory of the late Rev. William J. Farrell, war chaplain, was honored at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, where he served as a curate until three years ago. A memorial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Bernard J. Rourke of Sacred Heart Church, Lynn.

Pope Greets Bishop Walsh

Vatican City, Feb. 23 (AP)—Pope Pius today gave a private audience to Bishop Thomas J. Walsh of Newark, N. J.

War Is Up to Powers, Says Balkan King

Continued from First Page
By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

men in Europe. They are possibly the only soldiers on the continent who sincerely prefer the bayonet to all other weapons. For his part, the king can look down on 40,000 of them, gathered literally at his feet.

A company barracks the entrance to the palace grounds. The king, dressed in a military uniform, walks around the park drive, puts up his hand to the sentinels at the palace door. An officer receives him. He wears no decoration. Of all the so-called "smaller powers," Yugoslavia is the only one whose officers do not go in for show. They prefer to rest on the reputation of their arms.

King's Palace Reflects Simplicity of Jugoslavia

This contrast between the simplicity of the Jugoslav taste and that of some of their neighbors is reflected in the palace of the king. It is modeled on a Serbian peasant house with a touch of the Orient-Turkish influence—in its lines. No baroque, no gaudy decorations, but solid, strong, of the earth, the home of a soldier monarch of a peasant folk.

To walk away the time of waiting, the king's palace offers a perfect working model of a heavy field gun. Another of an anti-aircraft gun. In a glass case on a row of high explosive shell detonators, cut in half and polished like jewels, gleam gently in the soft light. Two large windows in the long table, the other of the long table, the other of the long table.

The king receives in a bright, wide, wide window. White plumes of a goose sheaf of lions and on the left. From behind a desk a man in khaki uniform springs up and strides swiftly with hand outstretched and a wide smile. He gives a strong, quick grip. He is dressed in the broad red stripes of the general staff down the side of the cavalry trousers, no decorations, no color except the blue velvet collar and gold epaulettes with royal insignia.

He has a spare figure, iron-gray hair, high forehead, firm mouth and active eyes that look through prince-eyes. He is 46. He looks like a king.

His photographs are deceiving. They overemphasize the severity of the prince-eyes. They understate his amiability. He offered cigarettes, lit a match, inhaled and began to ask questions. There are two kinds of inquiries. Opinions from the latter, though spare, are usually the more worth noting.

"War?" he reflected. "There is no possibility of war breaking out in the Balkans. For decades Europe has declared that the Balkans were the center of trouble on the Continent. This never was true long as the Balkans were led alone by the Great Powers. And it is particularly and most positively not true today."

"We have put our house in order in the Balkans. You have only to look over the record of the last year's work toward peace to realize that the Balkans have now become not a center of trouble, but a center of mutual understanding. I venture to say that the relations among the Balkan powers are better regulated today and that there is less chance of war in the Balkans than in any other part of Europe."

"Outside Influences" Keep Balkans Uneasy

No, there is no chance of war in the Balkans themselves. But unfortunately there are outside influences from outside which, as of old, are working to keep the Balkans in a state of unrest and to hinder our common understanding.

"It is absolutely essential that the Balkans be left free of foreign influences because only when they are left alone can they realize their people's genuine desire for peace and contribute to the necessities of peace in Europe."

Europe. If the great powers would only let the Balkans alone we would never have a shadow of trouble."

In Jugoslavia "certain influences" are parasites for Italy. "But elsewhere, your Majesty? What do you think of the much talked-of 'preventive war'?"

The king countered: "Have you found any indication that a preventive war is a possibility? Even if it were a possibility, is it not true that a preventive war might prove to be as unpreventable as the war it was intended to prevent? Jugoslavia at any rate, has no reason for wanting war. We have organized our state. We have achieved what we want. Now our only desire is to defend it. We have only one demand and that is to be left in peace."

"The threatening aspect of the future finds Jugoslavia completely prepared to defend herself. But the decision, peace or war, will be made by the great powers."

"In general," the king continued, "it is my opinion that we would have much less anxiety today about any one state in Europe if all other states had adopted an attitude corresponding to the truly peaceable policy of Jugoslavia."

For the benefit of non-Balkan states strongly resent what they call Mussolini's attempt to "run things." Furthermore, a strong opinion in Jugoslavia runs to the effect that Mussolini, by encouraging Hitler to believe Italy would be on Germany's side in a war, has stimulated the German demands and thus heightened Europe's anxiety.

Austro-German Union Would Clarify Things

Another opinion in this country is that the union of Austria to Germany, now so strongly opposed by Italy, would clarify the European situation, lessening the Mussolini faced with a nation of 75,000,000 Nazi Germans on his border, would then be forced to declare which side he stood on Jugoslavia expect that in the pinch, Italy will not stand with Germany.

"Certain statements," exclaimed the king, are constantly trying to 'mediate' between other nations under the pretense of serving the cause of peace, but as a matter of fact all they are trying to do is to win something for themselves. The only effective way nations can reach understanding is by direct negotiations, without mediators, and especially without such mediators."

The king underlined "such."

"Certain statements," he continued, "constantly reiterate they revision of the treaties to prevent war. This is absolutely false. The contrary is true today."

"Do you believe, your Majesty, that the revision would be satisfied and not ask for more? They were to receive the concessions they demand today, which they declare are all they want?"

The king smiled. "No!" he answered, clipping it. "Certain circles, your Majesty, appear to be counting upon what they describe as the internal difficulties of the Jugoslavia."

"These circles will be disappointed if the situation should ever come to demonstrate the unity and loyalty to our nation. That sort of talk is false and futile. You may remember that the same sort of talk about 'weak' Serbia was popular before the last war, but history was shown how false that sort of hostile propaganda was. We in Jugoslavia are fully ready for any eventuality."

King Alexander Least Roly on War Prospects

Every king is nominally commander-in-chief of his army. King Alexander leads his in the field. Of all the heads of states yet questioned in the investigation King Alexander was least roly in his view of the prospects for peace or war in Europe.

His statements were discreet. But informed circles in Belgrade are inclined to believe that some time in the course of the disarmament controversy Germany will declare its freedom of action. That, in Belgrade opinion, will be the critical moment. Will France march? Belgrade thinks it will depend on England.

The soldier king is keeping his powder dry.

Another interesting article on "Will War Come?" by H. R. Knickerbocker in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

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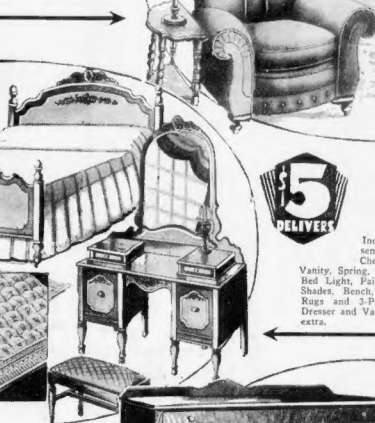


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Be careful, however, that you get

WEDDED BLISS KEPT BY WALKS

San Francisco, Feb. 23 (AP)—Members of San Francisco's Gold Wedding Club today offered a little sage advice to honeymooners seeking marital longevity.

If your tempers appear to be nearing the hair-trigger stage, take a good brisk walk, advised Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood, ranking members of the club. "We've followed that rule for 50 years," 45-year-old Mr. Wood said, "and it works."

The club's "babies," Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Luck, married just 30 years, suggested strolling to 10 or higher during an hour of stress. Seventy-five couples attended the club's fifth annual dinner last night. E. A. Hoadley, president of the organization, reported there was no weakening of the club's gold standard, with six new couples joining during the year.

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"Brain Trust" Attack on American Tradition Worries Congress

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Ambassador Under Two Presidents

Washington, Feb. 23—How much does the new deal or its disciples need to discredit such things as the Constitution, the traditions of America, rugged individualism and freedom of the individual?

This question is giving some doubts and fears to those adherents of the new deal who expected the new deal to be a measure of recovery rather than a jettison of all our old beliefs and our machinery of welfare and progress.

Under the cover which a certain fear of the Roosevelt popularity has inspired, many a Democrat who wishes to serve his conscience as well as his constituency wonders what the brain trust attack upon the American tradition means.

JEFFERSON SAW DANGER

Centralization which opens the country to the strategy of Communism, as Moscow has always preached, creates misgivings, Jefferson foresaw that danger.

The regimentation of human beings so that a bureaucracy may teach the populace how to brush its teeth, makes some remnant of rugged individualism seem worth preserving. Furthermore, prohibition has shown the horrors of government by "commandments" rather than by constitutional lawmaking.

Revolution by purchase in which the enterprise of the personal urge is supplanted by clerks in a system of governmental swamping of private industry and imagination gives the shudders to representatives when they have closed the doors of their bed chambers and wondered what validity there is in this new society where the whole street traffic must be regulated from city hall, I. e. Washington.

Today from Washington comes the query as to whether the administration, or the advisers around the President, help matters much by any brow-beating phrases. It begins to look to the country as if those who wish to put silencers on the guns of public opinion, were not very good friends of the President.

BAYONETS OF POWER

There is no good silencer of public opinion but the bayonets of armed power. Next to that, but not efficient—because wild rumors speed faster than solemn truth—is censorship. Next to that is the brow-beating by phrases, I. e. "He who disagrees with me is a rat!" This is the great phrase-making era.

Unfortunately on top of this reputation-blasting, phrase-damning, gun-shine finding, slogan-slinging, fashion, there comes the tendency of some who pretend to be the friends of the President or even his Surrounder to give the United States, its people, its institutions, its press, its beliefs and its system of prosperity making, all kinds of slaps in the face.

Well this is still America and this America will soon resent the slaps on the face and the snips at her heels given by little men.

Boston Man Hurt in Leap from Train

While en route to Boston from San Francisco in a day coach, returning home on money sent by his wife after a futile search for work.

Corollus Verhaegen of Huntington ave., Hyde Park, attempted suicide by jumping from a train window in Albuquerque, N. M., according to word received here today.

Verhaegen is dying from a fractured skull. His legs and left arm were also broken. His wife, Mary, was notified by telegram.

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HEAVY CREAM
A real old fashion heavy whipping cream from local farms - No Western Cream **2 1/2 Pt Jars 25^c**
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Delicious served warm with butter or ideal for shortcake Pkg of 12 **12^c**

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Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the numbers, and then enclose on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners. You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. What company has the telephone number HAN. 3746?
2. Who will buy old gold teeth?
3. Who sells monuments at a 20% savings?
4. What apartment building is located at 14 Ivy St.?
5. Where is the "Three Fields"?

'FATHER PHIL'S' THOUSANDS TO PAY HIM FINAL TRIBUTE

By WIN BROOKS

For a little time Sunday afternoon and evening they will come to him while he lies in state under the cross of St. James.

The candlelight will fall softly on his silvered head, and his purple vestments and brightly warm on the golden chalice clasped in his still right hand, and they will come back to him, who understood them so well—the great and the low, the great and the obscure—to look for the last time on a kindly face and whisper a prayer for "Father Phil."

TRIBUTE FROM CARDINAL

From the high places and the low, the broad highways and the shadowy byways of a life he came closer than most to understanding, they will return to pay a last tribute to Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, six hours between 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and 9 o'clock in the evening were set aside today as the period during which he will lie in state, but the time will be too short. He had so many friends.

Cardinal O'Donnell once said of him that he exemplified two qualities, kindness of heart and the kindness of Christ, which is why he had so many friends.

Fifty-three years of tireless work in the service of God left him an humble, gentle old man, who had seen and heard and understood the extremes of human frailties, and had forgiven them.

The decade of his service at St. James was the comparatively swift transition of the South End from a solid residential district of old Boston families to an area given over to business and industry and the crowded living of thousands of foreign far. So the type of his community changed. Only their problems and their needs, and Father Phil, did not.

It was he who inaugurated the 3:30 mass on Sunday mornings for night workers, and for many years he arose at 3 a. m., or, indeed, did not retire at all in order that he might himself celebrate this mass.

To St. James' at that hour flocked a cross-section of the city's night life, a cosmopolitan gathering of policemen and firemen and newspapermen, tired scrub-women, now and again a hard-eyed girl, or a man remorseful in his intoxi-

cation, and when the mass was over it was Father Phil's custom to speak with many of these listeners to their trouble, give them advice.

Once he chided a newspaperman for having missed mass on several Sundays.

"I run up against so much grief and sadness that I'm getting a little cynical," Father Phil's, the reporter said.

"My son," said the priest, "do you think you know more grief than I?"

His mother died at the rectory in Wiltmore st. in 1877. She was probably the best loved woman in the archdiocese, active even in her old age in social and charitable work. Three Popes had honored and remembered her and Archbishop Williams sometimes referred to her as "the mother of my clergy."

LOVED THE 'OLD BOY'

Ireland and her problems were close to his heart. Once his parish was principally composed of communicants of old Irish stock and their descendants. Only a handful remain. The rattle of foreign languages, replaced the soft brogue of the South End Irish, one generation Americanized, but Father Phil stayed on as pastor of the church once known as "the mother of bishops." The basic problems of humanity differ but little as to race and creed and color, he knew.

During the golden jubilee of his priesthood in 1930, an imposing committee of the state's most influential citizens planned a huge banquet in his honor. He heard of the plans and shook his white head.

"No," he decreed. "There are so many little children in my parish going hungry. Call it off."

So they did.

The children adored him. He was a common sight to see him standing on a street corner surrounded by a group of children, laughing and talking with them. Syrian, Chinese—they all called him Father Phil and touched their hats when he went by.

Father Phil was one of the first at the scene of the Pickwick Club disaster in 1925, delegating his priests to remain there administering the rites of the church to the dead and dying.

Thaw Gives a Happy Armful



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SUETSUGU NOW JAP ADMIRAL

Tokio, Feb. 23 (INS)—Rear-Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, commander of the Japanese fleet, who recently wrote a widely-published magazine article discussing the possibilities of war between the United States and Japan, today was promoted to the rank of admiral. The promotion was made in an official decree issued by Emperor Hirohito.

Rear Admiral Shubin Nagano succeeded him as admiral.

EUGENIC BABY FACES KNIFE

Roscoe Allen, the five-year-old "eugenics" baby of Kais Pullman, today was in the Massachusetts General Hospital for a brain operation, as a result of an auto crash last Jan. 8.

The child and his mother were injured in a crash between their car and a truck which killed Jack McCloskey, Miss Pullman's valid wife partner.

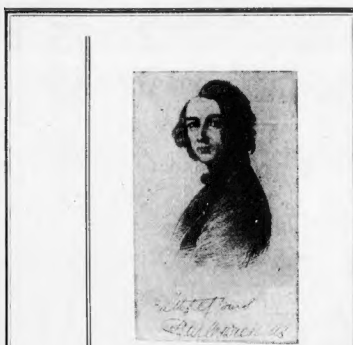
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Beginning Monday
March 5th, in
Boston American

Sir Walter Raleigh spread his cloak that a royal foot might not get muddy, but Sidney Saxe of Dorchester went him one better today. He naved his cloak, picked up Miss Beatrice Titalbaum and carried her across the slush of McLellan st.

Bull's Mother, 'Guided by Spirit,' Wars on Chair

Mrs. Mabel Bull, mother of Harry Schlossberg, at 144 Washington st., Clay Bull, who died in the electric chair yesterday morning, was, by her own words, "on the warpath," today.

Henceforth, guided by a "spirit-lawyer," she will devote herself to avenge the death of her son. She will prove her son's innocence of the crime for which he was executed. She will abolish crime. She will abolish capital punishment.

In her first purpose her son is "with" her, and is "helping" her, but he hasn't talked to her yet. He will, she declares.

As a start in her crusade against crime she wrote a letter to the President which she sent today. It read:

"Dear President Roosevelt—I have written you many times before this great tragedy touched me, telling you how I knew we (her dead son and herself) could help you, but of course I knew you felt we could not do what those in high office could do."

"But now I approach you for the first time with the statement: 'I can help eliminate crime if you will co-operate.' The governor of this state, for political reasons, refused. So knowing you have done some investigating through your crime board, I plead with you to let me help."

The abolishment of capital punishment is near, Mrs. Bull believes. On a black-shawl-covered plain plaid box, a shrieking mother bent hysterically today in the dimly undulating parlors of Barney

U. S. TO SEIZE FAKE LIQUOR

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stores. But in the last two or three days it has been ascertained that these shipments have grown to huge proportions—far greater than we had at first imagined.

"We are in possession of a list of stores which are selling these fake liquors and we expect to clean them up within the next few days."

Checking the "vat" shipment which was seized by federal authorities at the Eastern Steamship

Pier, the Boston Evening American learned that a Boston wholesale and retail grocery firm had placed orders with the Beck company in New York last month. A week ago samples of the "Vat 6" brand were taken from the Boston store and found by Dr. Adams to be a "poor imitation of Scotch whiskey with artificial coloring and flavor."

Albert Beck, vice-president of the firm, today told the Evening American that the Boston customer sent word to him early in February that a representative of the Pure Food and Drug Bureau had taken samples from his shipment.

"As the result of government taking possession of the Beck shipment," Beck said, "our lawyers communicated with Washington and were advised that if we corrected our labels to eliminate the word 'vat' and increased the size of the inscription 'A Blend,' we might have our Boston shipment for relabeling. That matter is being arranged."

Informers of the Beck statement, Dr. Adams said.

"Washington may order the release of this shipment, but under the Pure Food and Drug Act I can conceive of no label which would fit this product other than the mark, Tullington Scotch Whiskey, Flavoring and Coloring Artificial."

A check of the consignees' stores, begun a week ago, substantiated the Washington information and resulted in yesterday's action.

While these government agencies were swinging into action against bootleg trade, Boston picture actors were preparing a fight in Federal Court to confiscate the alleged runner Macco's seized as he was running through Cape Cod last week ago.

The Macco's once the yacht of Boston's famous picture actor, was operating off the coast of Maine after repeal, investigation disclosed, and her movements between Maine and Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, were revealed.

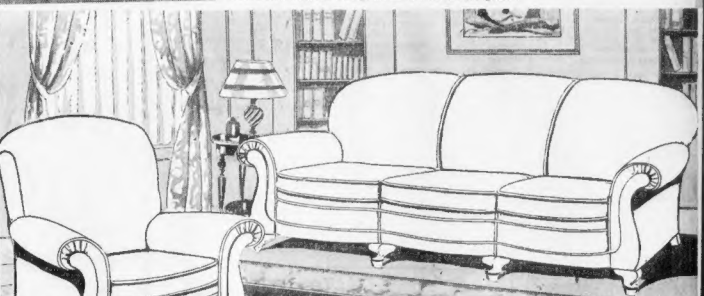
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A suite of this quality, size, finish and construction is unusual at this price. Only a fortunate purchase of a large quantity, exclusive to us in Boston, enables us to offer it at this low price. The beautiful lute walnut veneers have a hand-rubbed varnish finish (not lacquered). The dresser and vanity are 48" wide with extra large mirrors and full depth drawers. The bed is full cased. The interiors are hand-rubbed solid oak, full dust-proof and centre drawer guided.

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BORGUM ASSURES COMPLETION OF JEFFERSON HEAD

SCULPTOR SEES ULTIMATE FINISH OF MEMORIAL

Heads of Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt Are Also to Be Carved From Huge Rock in So. Dakota

Gutzon Borgum, internationally famous sculptor, today announced that plans were being completed to begin work next summer to complete the gigantic head of Thomas Jefferson which is being carved on Mt. Rushmore, near Keystone, South Dakota.

Already the magnificent head of George Washington, 60 feet high, has been hewn out of that solid rock on the back-bone of the Rockies.

There remains to be completed, besides that of Jefferson, the heads of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. When finished, the project will stand as a lasting memorial to these four men who have played such an important part in molding the destiny of the United States of America.

HERALDS COMPLETION
Borgum's announcement today definitely heralds the ultimate completion of the project which was started in 1927. The idea for the

NEW PATRIOTIC CONTEST

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The Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission, of which Fred W. Sargent, of Chicago, is chairman.

These nine epochal divisions are:
The writing of the Declaration of Independence.
The making of the Constitution.

The purchase of Louisiana Territory.
The ceding of the Florida to the United States.

The rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry as a State.
The Mexican War and the acquisition of California.

The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.
The Alaska Purchase.
The cutting of the Panama Canal.

Before the six hundred word memorial can be inscribed, it must be written. President Coolidge was invited to write it; but before he completed the making of changes in the first draft of his text, he died.

TASK FOR BEST BRAINS
The commission—and the sculptor—feel that nothing better can be more fitting than that the best brains, the best talent, the best sentiment of America should combine to produce the permanent memorial.

To that end, every man, woman and child in the country is asked to contribute a definite share. A National Committee will be named to pass final judgment on the inscription texts to be submitted in the competition. Local committees will lift the first entries, in order to make more possible the work of the final committee.

CASH PRIZE OFFERED
America's leading writers, artists and men of affairs yesterday joined in acclaiming the competition. The foremost American historians, poets, authors and statesmen will be invited to sit on the committee.

Cash and scholarship prizes will be offered to the winners.

Jap Prince in New York
New York, Feb. 23 (INS)—Prince Tokugawa, for 20 years president of the Japanese house of peers, is a visitor in New York accompanied by his son, Prince Tokugawa, minister to Canada, and the latter's daughter.

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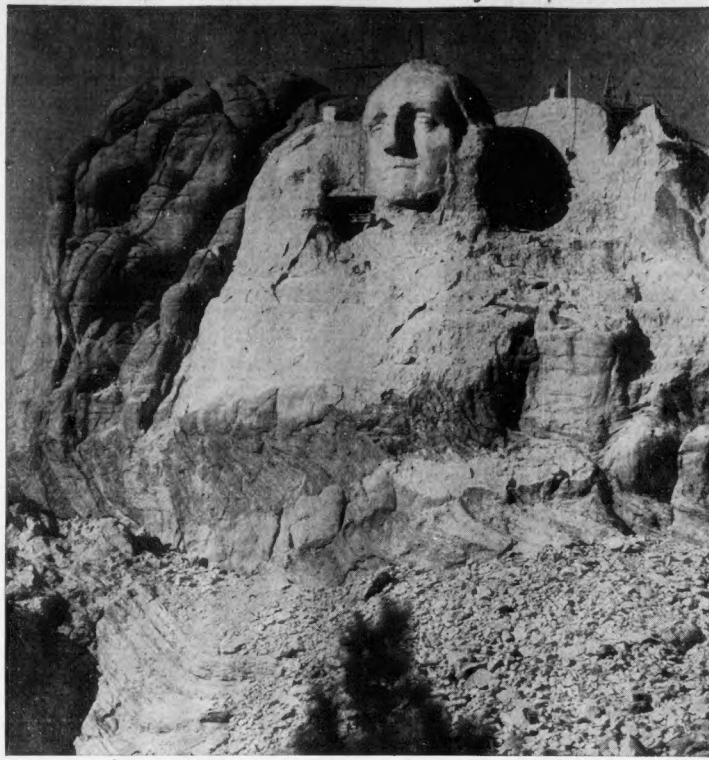
"I work all the time and feel strong..."
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Women who must be on the job every day need Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They not only relieve periodic pain and discomfort, they help to correct the CAUSE of your trouble. If you take them regularly, you should be able to escape periodic upsets.

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"I am 27 and a terrible winder in the morn'g. I had cramps so bad that I had to cry many times. I used to stay in bed two days a month. Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets helped me wonderfully. For the first time in my life I do not suffer. I can work all the time now and feel strong."—Mrs. Bernice Coston, 1905 Tremont St., New York, N.Y.

Where the "Father of His Country" Stands Guard



Emerging from rock under the hands of Gutzon Borgum and his assistants this head of George Washington in part of the gigantic undertaking that represents the Mount Rushmore National Memorial. The heads of great Americans are being carved high in the Black Hills of South Dakota to be remembered by generations to come.

300 at Holiday Party
More than 300 children attended the 32nd annual Washington Birthday party held at Catholic Union Hall, Washington st., and Worcester sq., South End.

Socialist Leader Dies
Washington, Feb. 23—J. Mahlon Barnes, 68, Labor and Socialist leader and at one time national secretary of the Socialist party, is dead at his home here of a paralytic stroke.

Found Dead in Shack
Derry, N. H., Feb. 23—William Cluff, 65, was found dead in the shack where he had lived. The medical referee pronounced death due to heart trouble with pneumonia as a contributing factor.

Thousands See New Autos
Auto dealers reported a new attendance record when they compared reports of the open house given at Auto Row yesterday.

Fears that snow drifts would retard attendance were dispelled soon after the first guests arrived before 10 o'clock.

Moved by the decorations, talkies, displays of famous paintings and salesman's talks many of the visitors decided it was time to buy a new car anyway and signed on the dotted line before they left for home.

Irish Asks Dail Blue Shirt Ban
Dublin, Feb. 23—The government has introduced a bill in the Dail to prohibit the wearing of the Irish Free State, prohibiting the wearing of blue shirts or any emblem signifying force other than the uniform of the National Army or National Volunteers.

ARE YOU A BACK-FIRE COWARD?

It isn't cowardice—it's jangled nerves

No one likes a sudden, unexpected noise. But if you jump or even wince uncontrollably at such a thing—check up on yourself. It isn't cowardice. It isn't timidity. (You'll find many ex-service men doing the same thing.) It's jangled nerves.

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By TONY SARG
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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AT A SMALL HOME WEDDING yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Dorothy Stebbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stebbins, became the bride of Mr. Chester B. Bowles of New York. Only the families of the bride couple and a few of their intimate friends attended the ceremony in the drawing room of the Stebbins' Newton home.

Miss Frances Stebbins was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and Mr. De Forest Van Slyck came over from New York to serve as best man.

The bride was graduated from Vassar in 1924 and is a member of the Junior League. She is a field secretary of the Junior League Association of America, which position has necessitated her living in New York during the past few years. Mr. Bowles is the son of Mrs. Charles A. Bowles of Springfield and the late Mr. Bowles. He graduated from Yale in 1934.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles will make their home in New York.

Professional breeders, amateur fanciers and just plain owners and lovers of dogs with all their peculiarities, mingled together yesterday and Wednesday at Mechanics Building at the Eastern Dog Club's annual show.

From the smartest of the smart set down through all the strata of the public, throngs arrived to pay homage to dogdom and all the blue bloods of the canine world were on display in their neat kennels. Some sleepy, some very feisty and most of them feeling very sleekish being brushed, clipped and powdered under the sympathetic gaze of the public. The winners, arrogantly displaying ribbons tacked conspicuously over their stalls.

Mrs. Francis Crane Shows Pyrenees

QUITE THE MOST STRIKING PICTURE of the day was Mrs. Francis V. Crane of Needham exercising her Great Pyrenees, snow-white beasts of tremendous proportions for representatives of the canine world. Mrs. Crane's dogs had their debut into the world of crowded kennels, judges, bright lights and blue ribbons this year at the Eastern Show. For her activities during the show Mrs. Crane wore a trim navy blue costume, bedecked with an orchid corsage.

Completely fascinated by the compliant and beautiful Great Dane, Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw, looking like a fashion plate in black with a little velvet belt, could not hide her pride at the prowess of her cousin's Dane, Tokalon Sheba, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Fairchild of Rhinebeck, New York. Sitting behind her at the judging ring where Danes and Newfoundlanders were put through their paces, Mrs. A. L. West Mowbray, in a well-tailored black costume, was accompanied by her niece, Dorothy West, and two small boys, who for youngsters are quite learned in the technical points involved in judging dogs. Debutante Isabel Lawrence joined them now and then to view the proceedings. Apparently she spent the morning at winter sports, the remains of her outdoor costume appearing below her tweed coat, warm and protective ski boots.

Capture a Flock of Ribbons

ONE OF THE HAPPIEST EXHIBITORS was Mrs. DeForest Danielson, who has a string of diminutive papillons which annexed a flock of ribbons. Miss Catherine Cunningham Gray and Mrs. James C. Gray were admiring all the dogs entered in the show and confessed that they would not like to submit their beloved pet to such publicity. Miss Gray's eyes sparkled above her striking brown outfit.

In the throng about the rings were noted Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Rogers, Miss Anne Hostetter of Far Hills, New Jersey, who is visiting her cousin, Miss Dorothy West, with a little brown best stop her blonde curls and a leopard coat, Miss Rachel Warner who accented the golden tint of her hair with the reddish gold of her Harris Tweed suit, Miss Elizabeth Loring and her mother, who exhibited their famous Newfoundlanders, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Justin Greas, Mr. Bayard Warren, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. Charles W. Greenough, and a good smattering of representative North and South Shore society.

Birthday Party at Club

MISS LEE MARSTON WAS IN A PARTY making a big time over the birthday of Ben Foss, Wednesday evening at the Barclay Club. Exceeded by the receiver of many felicitations from the young set present, Miss Marston was a picture in a long-sleeved evening gown of apple green crepe. Joining in the after an illness of several merrymaking on the holiday eve at this dance were Johnny Dean with vivacious Arkie de Rosset, Henry David whose partner was Eleanor Steinhilber, Libby Mitchell, in a airboat gown of black and white satin, who was looking her best for Jack Ewer, and Harriet Sturges, a very attractive blonde, dancing with Frank Ehlmann.

Mary McElwain and Jean Reid were in another gay party and John Bottomley, Polly Cotter and Mary Esther Cooper all were contributing their pep to the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sears of Commonwealth ave. have left by motor for Miami, where they will be guests at the Roney Plaza Hotel for a month. They will motor back and stop at Hot Springs en route.



Lee Marston

Wakefield Postal Chief Is Feted

Postmaster Felix Pasquon, Wakefield, was the guest of honor at a luncheon and confirmation was given by a letter briefly approved by some of the local leading Democrats.

The local leading Democrats was tendered a dinner and testimonial by the Wakefield Post, in a airboat in Worcester, Mass., some Club of Wakefield last night, the daughter of Alexander Putnam.

Kin of '76 Hero Dies in Sea Cliff

Sea Cliff, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Mrs. Anna Putnam Watson, 83, is dead here after an illness of several months.

She was the daughter of Gen. Israel Putnam, Revolutionary War hero, and was the wife of the late Mr. Watson, who was a member of the Wakefield Post.

MISS ALMA BIRD TO BECOME BRIDE OF MR. SAMUEL BARTOW

A CHAT AT THE FIREPLACE BETWEEN DANCES



MISS GLADYS EDMONDS, one of society's favorite daughters snatched as she enjoyed a chat with Mr. Richard Pratt at the Winthrop House dance held at Harvard. Both are prominent

MR. RICHARD PRATT in the young set and frequent attendants at small parties. The Winthrop House ball is always one of the outstanding events on the Harvard social calendar. (Boston American photo.)

Leaders Back Vets' Benefit

Mrs. Frederic Parker, Mrs. Robert Rantoul, Mrs. G. T. Harbison, Miss Gertrude Graves, Miss Marion Blake and Miss Kate Sanford, recent guests of the Hotel Lincoln are assisting the directors of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange which is being held at the Lincolnshire, 20 Charles st., all next Monday, Feb. 26.

Names of prominence in social and philanthropic circles are identified with the activities of the Exchange, which is located on Boston st. Such well known persons as Mrs. George H. Agnew, Mrs. James C. Barry, Mrs. Charles B. V. Butler, Mrs. Edward M. Beale, Mrs. Elsie D. Fish, Mrs. Fay W. Ross, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Maria D. Graves, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Edwin A. Lovejoy, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Mark W. Merrill, Mrs. John F. Osborn, Mrs. Olive F. Davis, Mrs. Nathaniel R. Simpkins, Col. and Mrs. Carroll J. Swan, Miss Ticknor and Mrs. Maria E. Laverie are members of the board of directors and a group of them are always to be found lending cheerful assistance at the sales conducted in the interests of the Exchange.

Annapolis Grad Gets Tardy Award

Reno, Feb. 23.—Miss N. ("Jack") Pike, Reno attorney and president of the Washoe County Bar Association, has finally got a high school diploma.

In 1918, while a high school student, Pike was appointed to the United States Naval Academy and left Reno before commencement.

While addressing students here on "National Preparedness," Principal B. O. Vaughan complimented unexpected commencement exercises.

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Mrs. Edward Powers Chairman for Annual Lecture Tea

MR. RICHARD DANA SKINNER, prominent lecturer and commentator, will be the guest speaker at the annual tea and lecture of the Mary Francis Rooney School of Education of Brookline, at the Hotel Somerset, on Sunday, March 4.

Well known to the reading public for his books, including "Our Changing Theatre" much interest is being manifested in his discourses and a fine audience is expected to attend.

Mrs. Edward Powers, as chairman, has the assistance of Miss Margaret McKelroy, president of the school and a large number of the various committees including the Misses Anna Butler, Teresa McCarthy, Ruth Taylor, Anna Conner, Eleanor Burke, Kathryn Olsen, Mary Lundy, Helen McCarthy, Anna Dooley, Katherine Walsh, Elizabeth McNamee, Anna Doherty, Barbara Viano, Alice Fleming, Irene Ryan, Dorothy O'Connell, Katherine Ewing, Madeline McKee, Eleanor Noonan, Anna Murphy and Kathryn Cronan.

MISS CATHERINE GRANT, Emmanuel College Alumnae, will entertain the Ace of Diamond Club at a dinner party at her home on Murray Hill rd., Medford, on Saturday evening. Her guests include Miss Doris and Mary Cahill, Miss Mary Apple, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Helen McCarthy and Miss Helen Lafferty, all popular and active members of the Proprietary Club. The hostess is wearing a diamond.

MISS JULIA CLARK, of Jamaica Plain, recording secretary of the Proprietary Club, is leaving with her cousin today, for a five weeks' cruise to the West Indies. She plans to spend about two weeks visiting friends in Jamaica, proceeding on from there.

She is expected to return about April 1st.

MRS. LILLIAN O'CONNELL was hostess at Bond's in Watertown, for a bridge luncheon for members and guests on the Mt. Auburn Women's Club on Wednesday. Assisting her was Mrs. Timothy O'Brien, president. Mrs. William Kelley and Mrs. Isabelle Fitzmaurice.

Copley Group to Meet

On Monday evening, March 5, Miss Dorothy Stanley Edmonds, of Newton, South Carolina, illustrated with colored lantern slides, to the members of the Copley Society and their guests at the society's house at 28 Commonwealth ave. The hostesses for the occasion will be Miss Martha A. Alford, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Mrs. Olin L. Perera and Mrs. Francis A. Pierce. During the conversational hour refreshments will be served.

On Monday evening, April 16, Frederick W. Coburn, Boston art critic and author will entertain the Copley Society with a lecture on "The Art of the Book." The lecture will be given at the Copley Society's house at 28 Commonwealth ave.

Chatty Notes of Society

MR. WALWORTH PIERCE has joined a party of friends at the Carolina Hotel at Pinehurst, N. C., where he will be for a short winter vacation. Mr. Gordon Stewart of New York is also in the party.

MRS. ERNEST E. MAGUIRE of Gray st., Cambridge, is opening her home this afternoon for a bridge party in the interests of the Cambridge Women's Republican Club. She will be assisted by Mrs. John W. Dick, Mrs. William A. Lamb, Mrs. Ralph Robert, Miss Edith Foss, Mrs. Chester Swenson, Mrs. Russell Wood and Mrs. James Whitman.

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Junior Leaguer Announces Her Engagement

AN ENGAGEMENT of unusual importance revealed over the holiday is that of Miss Alma Bird, to Mr. Samuel Bartow, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard K. Bartow of Quincy and Cohasset.

Miss Bird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bird of Beacon Hill and Cohasset who presented her to society at a luncheon at the Cohasset Golf Club several seasons ago.

Later honoring her with a large ball with two other sets of her season, Miss Emily Perkins and Miss Elizabeth Burdett, at a brilliant ball at the Hotel Somerset. Miss Bird is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Bartow was graduated from St. George's School in Newport, R. I., and attended a business school in Boston. He is now associated with a brokerage house in Boston.

Lengthy List of Sponsors for Tea

MRS. AUGUSTUS THORNDIKE, Mrs. Edward L. Kent, Mrs. Hugh Butler, Mrs. George Mumford and Mrs. Charles White are on the long list of patronesses for the musical and tea to be given at the Women's Republican Club, on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 28, from 3 until 5.

Lending their gracious assistance at the tea tables will be Mrs. Theresia Adamowski, Mrs. Frederick Mansfield, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Irving Gannage is chairman of the committee in charge of the occasion, assisted by Mrs. Carol Swan, Mrs. Harry C. Achorn, Mrs. Gould Kitchen.

The Children's Hospital and the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children will benefit.

Woman's Club Calendar

American Home Day, Club of Middleboro, 10 a. m., Unitarian Church.

Meeting—Gloucester Women's Club, 2:30 p. m.

Style Show—Gorton Women's Club, 2 p. m., Unitarian Church.

Art Scholarship Lecture—State Federation, 10:30 a. m., Museum of Fine Arts.

Antique Lecture—New Bedford Women's Club, 2 p. m., club house.

Speaker, Mrs. Carolyn Mary Kincaid.

Coffee Tea and Program—West Newton Women's Educational Club, 2 p. m., Second Congregational Church.

Meeting—Somerville Browning Club, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. E. M. Zell, 67 Benton road.

Meeting Art Lover's Club, 2:30 p. m., at Museum of Fine Arts.

Lecture—Women Musicians' Club, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Lecture—Natick Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Illustrated Talk—Newton Centre Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., club house.

Social Day—Women in Council, Roxbury, 3 p. m., Masonic Hall.

Two Plays—Winchester Fortnightly Club, 2:30 p. m., Waterfield Hall.

TOMORROW

Illustrated Lecture—Women's Republican Club, 48 Beacon st., 2:30 p. m., Mr. Henry Warren Poor, speaker.

Members' Luncheon—Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 1 p. m., 264 Boylston st.

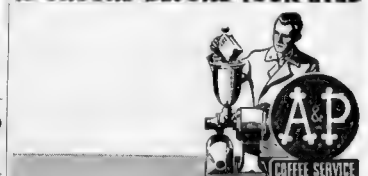
Broadcast—Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, 11:30 a. m., radio station WJZ.

Dance—Milton Women's Club, 8:30 p. m., in club house.

Anniversary Luncheon—Boston Ruskin Club, 12:30 p. m., 711 Boylston st.



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Mary Ellen O'Connor was believed last seen on January 27, 1933 at the East New York station of the Long Island Railroad. Edwin J. Myrberg, baggage clerk, said he saw a girl of the O'Connor girl's description talking to a man in clerical garb. She was to visit a school chum, but never arrived.

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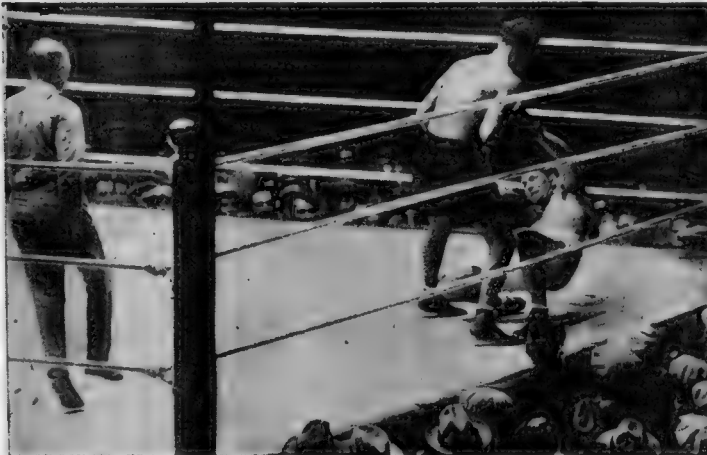
Paul Edmonds, who lives in the neighborhood, was awakened by the gong and telephoned to the police, who say they found Henry T. Carson, 21, of Marcella st., and Charles E. Francis, 23, of 114 Berkshire st., both of Cambridge, hiding in the store.

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BROKEN WALL!—

There are 30 dead, more than 100 injured. Has this been an assault upon the house of Morgan or an anarchist plot against the sub-treasury at the right? Nearly 15 years have passed since the bomb exploded in Wall st. It is still a mystery. (International News Photo.)

LILLIAN OF THE CURVES—

If you ask Dad, he's very liable to know that while the stage and man's appreciation for feminine loveliness lives, the memory of statuesque Lillian Russell will be on Page One

of The Book. As talented as she was beautiful, Lillian, in her day, held the universal affection of the theater-going public. Here she is in her heyday at Tony Pastor's. (International News Photo.)

SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE!—But there really were 14 seconds wig-wagged by Dave Barry (left) if you are on the Dempsey side of the famous "long count" controversy born in Chicago in those misty days when the champions were fighters and not annual attractions. Gene Tunney, the challenger, is

Just down for the first time in that disputed seventh round. Jack Dempsey has just landed the terrific right to the jaw. Soon the argument over Jack's going to a neutral corner will start, with Barry counting up to five and then starting all over again. Tunney won in the 10th on points.



BLOW THE MAN DOWN!—

Who touches a hair of you dog that bit you in that Old Crow bottle (with the chain and spike, if you'll mark closely) runs a chance of getting that mallet. Here are members of the Ten-Of-U club, a side issue

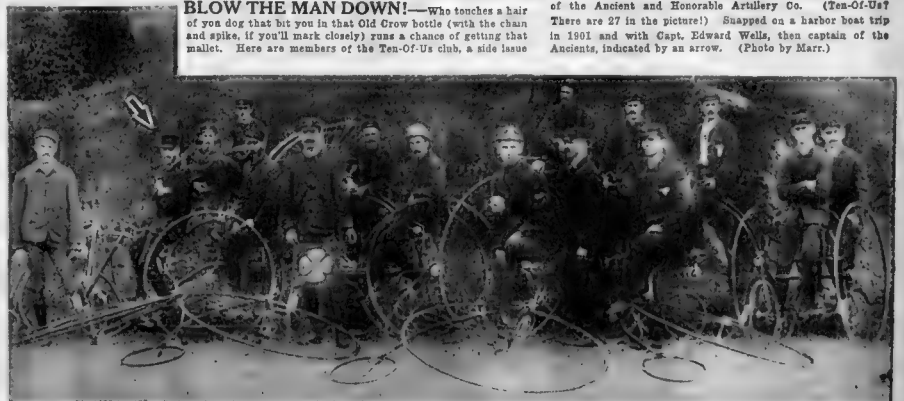
of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. (Ten-Of-U? There are 27 in the picture!) Snapped on a harbor boat trip in 1901 and with Capt. Edward Wells, then captain of the Ancients, indicated by an arrow. (Photo by Marr.)



HO HUM AT HUMAROCK!—

Here, ladies and gentlemen of the kinetoscope audience, we have a gay little beach scene along the South Shore when, as you may have guessed, the new things in stripes were the mode. These eight in the vivacious fore-

ground group are all Boston folk, but the lad in the black stripes between white stripes, or the white stripes between the black stripes, and backing up the line, is perhaps a ringer. (Photo from Herbert Jackson of 12 Riverside st., Hyde Park.)



WHEEL AND SPROCKET!—

A bit of a sylvan scene way out in the country on the old Nursery Grounds of Somerville. But don't be surprised if you don't find the Nursery Grounds now, because the "way out in the country" is the present Broadway, only a few steps from Sullivan sq.

This is the Somerville Bicycle Club, as apped in 1884, with their four-leaf clover emblem, after triumphal—although dust-clouded—wheel journeys through Canada, England, Scotland, Wales and way stations. William J. Emerson (arrow) was president. He is now 86 and lives in Milton. (Photo from 'Isabel Ebb, 185 Telleway West, Medford.)

IRENE DUNNE IN FILM MUSICAL

"Age of Innocence," Edith Wharton Play, to Reach Screen in Technicolor

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
on Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 23 - Page Edith Wharton! Her "Age of Innocence" which reached the New York stage about three years ago with Katharine Cornell, is to go musical. Not only is it to go musical but it is more than likely to be made in Technicolor.

John Boles a who made such "Back Street" been seen on the screen in the same picture since they were together on the Universal lot, will have the leading roles. Perhaps I should say, will sing the leading roles for as I understand it, the Wharton story will have plenty of music.



have trouble with the Producers' Association, Martha Sleeper, who has never really been given a chance in the movies, is receiving bouquets from all who have seen her on the stage in "Double Door" at The Theater Guild, from whom Miss Sleeper read while in New York has offered her a part in "Jissaw," one of their forthcoming plays. "The Wind and the Rain," New York play, now being produced in New York City-May 1934. So far no cast is mentioned. Paramount's favorite ditty is "Strike Up the Band." Guy Lombardo has been signed for the Burnside Ballroom. Ben Bernie and his orchestra and Duke Ellington are a few of the famous bands now on the Paramount list.

Beautiful



Bebe Daniels, seen in "C
seller at Law," feature
the Gayety screen, Sunda

**Masterpiece Is
'M,' Movie at
Fine Arts**

"M," German film currently at the Fine Arts, is that rare thing in the sound cinema, a drama triumphantly set forth by the camera. Not since the silent pictures has a theme of this class been so successfully interpreted by the lens upon the screen. It is not a mere talkie, for it rises above its language, and by the genius of its direction and the power of its acting, its every thread of motivation is crystal clear.

At the moment this department feels inclined to accord "M" a place pretty close to that greatest of all movie dramas, "The Passion of Joan of Arc" (the original, without the voice of narrator). That French film was made in France though it was for Carl Dreyer. Fritz Lang, maker of the great "Metropolis," is to be commended even above Dreyer; for he has made his sound the ally of his camera, and has brought a production vast stretched in space and of any other dialogue picture.

Weasel Words Smooth in Love



That old maestro of acting, Richard Bennett, says his piece—this time he is speaking his mind to Anna Sten. They are in "Nana," which has premiere at Loew's State today.

**'No More Women'--Comedy,
'Sleepers East.' for Drama**

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Once upon a time, when blizzards were blizzards, there was a house-warming along the Rialto to usher in the Hub's baby theater, the Paramount. (Baby, because the recent addition to the marquee family.) It was icy in Washington at, but the open-air throng was literally tremendous. Inside the house, for extra warmth, there was Marlene Dietrich on screen. Last night, history repeated itself, to an extent; there was another big crowd, this time to help celebrate the Paramount's anniversary.

There was slush in the street instead of the ice of the premises; and on screen the lure of the feminine had changed to the teaming one more of the super-masculine pair, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe. Since these two gentlemen were in the same rosy mood of "the good old, good old," the hilarious eying and the audience va-

roar of laughter could be heard by the waiting crowd outside. The scene is so funny that it starts. It looks as if the house is going to smash records.

No more 'Women' is the very title of the play. It is a play by Helen Lowe film in a long while. For all the passing of time since 'Women' was first produced, famous, they're still Flegz and Glegz, lusty roustabouts blustering in their words and fighting their romps.

For compulsion the feature has 'Stepping Out'—a intensely melodramatic. Everything happens on a train, where crooks, detective and honest folk participate in a series of events. The plot and there is a courtroom scene at the close to solve the murder case.

The stars are Wynne Gibson and Preston Foster, both a good deal better than the plot.

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Night First Aid to Romance

Fat Happened One Night" co-starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, is announced for release by RKO Radio City commencing tomorrow. The plot is the screen adaptation of the novel by the late, famous Cosmopolitan Magazine story, "Night Bus."

After disapproving of his daughter's marriage to a playboy, kidnapped her immediately and sent her to a convent. He then abandoned her yacht in Florida waters. She swims ashore and manages to rejoin her husband in New York City. He then takes the bus to avoid her father's sleuths.

Gable, as an adventurous new man, is sent to New York City for a job. He also en route to New York by bus. He and Miss Colbert are then introduced to each other. He is unfavorably toward on another. Claudette considers him insolent and rude. He is then shown as being supercilious and pampered.

Complications arise when her father, who is 30 years older than his daughter's return. Gable takes her under his wing, escapes off world—discovers and confronts her father. The film ends with a domestic relationship with her father.

Hollywood would not make such a picture, and probably could not. For where Hollywood is direct, blatant, speech-choked, "M" is indirect, restrained, under-spoken. The theme is a sort of Jesse Bonemer tale, so far as

the chief film goes; a slayer of little children is loose, and the world that a great city is, is almost destroyed. Eighty-eight of the eighty victims is slain.

For climax, there is one of the most thrilling sequences the screen has ever shown. Courtship, marriage, a child is born, but here is a trial, down underground, that is pitched in the most thrilling and suspenseful drama.

Best of all, you do not have to wait a word of German to catch the plot. The music of Long's direction is brilliant, and he is paced by as brilliant a group of actors as the screen has ever seen. Even the "Pis" stand out.

As the insane killer, Peter Lorre turns in one of the most important of strong, emotional performances. He is superb. The Laughton of Continental films, Otto Wernicke, as Lohman, superbly plays the part of the man whose most mobile face assumes Theodore Roberts: one short scene of his is of outstanding greatness. It is a pity that at the very end they're all stars, each and every

Chatter in Hollywood

There was marriage in Marshall Nellan's eye when he was in Hollywood. But he said nary a word. His bride-to-be, Louise Straus Brandtarter or Louise Celestean as she prefers to be called, attractive daughter of S. M. Straus, banker, however, did not maintain the proper stoical silence. The cat, therefore, is said, of the bag. Mickey. It is said, will marry the vivacious Louise after a honeymoon in Europe which started where he went to New York to produce pictures. The bride-to-be is well known in Hollywood where she often visited her uncle, the late Herbert Som-

Met's Program

The Metropolitan today features the personal appearance of the famous screen and stage luminary, Miriam Hopkins, who comes with her own company of players. For screen entertainment the theater offers "Boloro" co-starring George Raft and Carol Lombard. In addition to Miss Hopkins' appearance, there will on stage a musical show titled "In Dutch."

Miss Hopkins will be seen in a sketch from Arthur Schnitzler's comedy, "Affairs of Anatol," in which she scored success a few years ago.

And the grand orchestra will play Liszt's "2nd Hungarian Rhapsody," aided by the Elida Ballet on stage.

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Midnight Show
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'CHICKIE'S' AUGHTER -- By Elenore Meherin

Barry Dunne's Presence Shocks Chickie; She Fears Pippin May Learn of Her Past WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Pretty Pippin, just turned 15, daughter of Chickie, and Kathie McKie laughingly appeal to Kathie's foster-brother, Kevin Malone, to take them to their first dance. Kevin, who is 24, and is regarded as a coming young physician, promises. Then, teased by the two girls because he is eight years older than they, he seizes Pippin and kisses her.

Pippin is thrilled and tells her mother, Chickie, meantime, thinks of the time she went to her first dance and wonders if the same fate will befall her lovely daughter. The horrible memories of her own girlhood—the bitter, harsh scenes of her life—she doesn't want Pippin to go through that.

At the dance Pippin has a glorious time. She hummed against the young man's heart. "Feel like that?" Kevin asked. She said: "You dancing?" "I didn't dream you'd turn me this grand. And how you dance!" "Pretty good for an old duck," he teased, swinging her from the room to a little balcony. He looked terribly handsome and strong. He tells her she will have to watch her step, because he won't be around to look after her on account of his going to Europe. She feels lonely about his going, but tells him that she cannot fall for any other man if "I keep the image of you in my mind."

Kevin brings her home and she finds Chickie waiting for her. After telling her mother about the wonderful time she had in Kevin's company, she kisses her goodnight and goes to bed. She dreams again of Kevin's kiss. Overnight Pippin grew up. She goes to work and makes dresses. However, Chickie thinks her daughter has gone into the strange land of adolescence too soon. David comforts her. He loves his daughter and a strange sense of understanding exists between them. Kevin knows Pippin goodby and sails for Europe. Pippin was very sure that she would always love Kevin. She meets a handsome young cousin, Bill Ledyard, at a party and he tells her she is the prettiest girl in the world. Bill advises Pippin not to acquire a "past."

Pippin writes a long letter to Kevin, never guessing how it might touch his heart. Pippin discusses love with Chickie. She writes in her diary that she likes Bill, but not in the way that Kevin. Bill spends his last day on shore with Pippin. He kisses her and tells her of his love. Pippin tells him she is in love with someone else. With Pippin watching from the shore. The following week Pippin graduated from school. One day she receives a letter and a bracelet from Bill Ledyard. He read the letter over and over, but she studied Kevin's picture. Bill moved to the summer home in the mountains. Pippin enters the swimming contest and during the race saves Eric Black from drowning. Chickie meets Barry Dunne, the man who has been all her sorrow and heart-broken. It was more than 20 years since they had seen each other. Pippin meets Barry who remarks that she looks like her mother. David comes along and Chickie leaves with him, without saying goodbye to Barry.

Now Continue

CHAPTER 14

The meeting with Barry Dunne brought Chickie with a shock against an issue that had long been like a thorn in her mind. She would have to tell Pippin of the past.

Whenever she registered that she saw the girl's eyes clear blank she sank down within herself as if paralysed.

"You had a baby mother, and you weren't married," she found out about it? Oh, that she didn't say you knew it?" Chickie was frustrated when she thought of the girl's recall and the crushing horror life she had to find out for herself. This was the first time that Barry Dunne after all these years proved the strange mystery of his chance. One day Pippin and Pippin must surely learn.

Short time after their return from the lakes, David and Chickie went to a dinner party. Two of the guests were absent. Their daughter, a lovely girl of 19, had come to sudden and tragic death in an oblique hospital. Everyone knew how and why.

Chickie came home pale and quiet. She went to Pippin's room, stood at the bed, gazing and gazing at the lovely sleeping face. David found her there.

She said hurriedly "I came to fold back the curtain."

"Oh—did you?" She went to her dressing room and took the pins from her hair. It felt about her shoulders in pale shimmering gold. She met a long time allowing memories from her mind.

She didn't hear the door open. She came in and stood beside her. With brimming eyes she said: "Oh, David—how terrible life can be."

"You?" "Parents are so helpless—so unknowing."

"They shouldn't be. They need to be."

"Oh, the desolation! A year ago I watched that girl at the tennis courts. She darted about, swift and beautiful. How can they bear it? How can they go on?"

"They have to."

She regarded him with a dark quiet.

"I would NOT bear it. I would NEVER be able to bear it. Neither would you."

He looked into her moist, beautiful eyes. Reared moving his lips, he answered: "Yes, I would bear it. I would see her through."

Chickie's heart beat wildly. She saw David rushing along with his daughter—across the water—across Jonathan had gone with her. She covered her face and was weeping.

He could not bear to see her



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Heart Disease Now Claims One in Six, Survey Shows

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In the latest health report of New York city are found astonishing and gratifying figures. Great progress has been made in combating pneumonia and tuberculosis. The lowest death rate in the history of the city is reported. But what is most discouraging is the increase in cases of chronic heart disease.

Heart disease is the most common and serious of ailments. It attacks tuberculosis, pneumonia and cancer, causing one death in every six. I doubt if we can hope to lower this figure until all are impressed with the absolute necessity of giving proper care to the heart.

The heart is often compared to a machine. It resembles a machine in many respects but differs from the machine-made device in that it goes on and on, never stopping its work. When it requires repairs it cannot be stopped for the necessary adjustments. This is out of the question with a human heart.

But we can help the heart adjust itself to the burdens placed upon it. We can avoid undue strain and avoid unnecessary wear and tear by preventing excessive fatigue and by resting when we are tired.

Our hearts and brain in mind constantly that they have certain definite limitations. This is especially important if the heart is diseased and incapable of carrying undue burdens.

One of the best ways to insure a strong and sturdy heart is to prevent infections and those diseases that lead to chronic heart disease. Such infections as acute rheumatic fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tonsillitis and pneumonia, are the heart's greatest enemies. No matter how slight the attack from one of these diseases, the damage to the heart may be great.

As I have mentioned, overstrain is dangerous and should always be avoided. When engaged in fatiguing and strenuous work, keep in mind you are doing something that may exhaust you and keep your heart, regular hours of sleep, proper nourishment and plenty of fresh air and sunlight, are essential to good heart health.

Overweight is another menace to the health of the heart. It can be prevented. Please remember that overweight is a stumbling block to health. The obese person succumbs to many infectious diseases and in many ways subjects his heart to undue strain.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of early recognition of heart disease. The earlier it is recognized the sooner and more certain the cure. Little can be expected from treatment unless it is supervised by a physician. He will prescribe the necessary medicine, outline a schedule of living and plan a diet necessary for prompt cure.

Answers to Health Queries

R. S. N. Q.—What causes little animals under the skin?

A.—This is probably due to scabies. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

Mrs. L. S. Q.—What would cause a burning dryness of the tongue as well as swollen joints upon arising in the morning?

A.—These symptoms may be due to an acid condition. Watch the diet and elimination. For full particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A. M. B. Q.—Would low blood pressure cause excessive tiredness and restless nights with continuous dreaming?

A.—Yes. You should consult your doctor for treatment.

Ruth. Q.—What do you advise for pimples?

A.—Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disorder. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

X. T. Z. Q.—What do you advise for hemorrhoids?

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Boy Eats \$5 Bill to Aid Recovery

Denver, Feb. 23.—Deleas Walker, maker for the national rescue crusade, was explaining to high school pupils here that money doesn't do you any good unless you spend it. With a flourish, Walker pulled a \$5 bill from his pocket. "I'll give this to anybody who'll eat it," he cried.

"I'll eat it!" Harlan Stone, 15, at once cried right back, and he did.

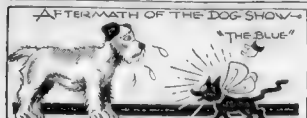
Walker, somewhat surprised, then explained the purpose of the money for freed children. It would be used to be a healthy, overburdened poultry market.

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STENGEL NAMED DODGERS' MANAGER FOR 2 YEARS



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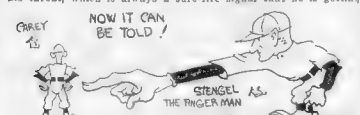
Bob Quinn Keeps
An Old Promise and
Fires Max Carey

Also Polishes
Up Brooklyn's
Old Daffiness

By AUSTEN LAKE

Mr. Bob Quinn, who will be remembered by Boston people as a thwarted little man with bulging bulges at the back of his jaws from grinding his molars when his dream of Red Sox empire did not come off, is assuming a strong-man character down in Brooklyn. As the club's new general manager, he has thrown Max Carey, born Maximilian Carnarius and a very pious and right living young man who originally studied for the priest hood, up for grabs and has invited Casey Stengel, a notorious eccentric and the man with the rubber face, to come and get the job as field boss.

It was inevitable that Bob Quinn would fire Carey soon after becoming dictator at Brooklyn, because he had in mind to fire Carey even when he (Bob) was still president of the Red Sox. And one afternoon in the summer of 1930, when Brooklyn was playing at Braves Field and Bob and I, for want of something else to do, were sitting in the windy, warehouse stands where the updraft sometimes whistles peanut shucks and cigar stubs up your pant legs. On the field below Carey was stamping around the third base coaching lines, uttering weird cries and patting his fists together like an overzealous infant. Bob harrowed in his throat, which is always a sure-fire signal that he is getting



ready to say something pretty portentous. "There are a lot of punk managers in the major leagues," said Bob thoughtfully, "but the punkiest is that fellow," pointing to Carey, "and the second punkiest, but not much punkier at that, is the man who is managing my own club."

Restoring Some of Brooklyn's Old Lunacy.

Bob, when he wished, could be a pesty and obdurate man who would fly up like a seahorse mixture, and who always believed that the common baseball client should never resent the trading away of his favorite heroes, because, after all, it was none of their business what a manager did with his baseball properties. And, in common with most managers, he assumed that the customer was usually wrong and got a generous break in being allowed to buy tickets, or not to buy them, as he wished. In this respect he was unlike Judge Fuchs of the Braves, who swivels his ears to catch crowd sentiments and often bites popular favorites, like Jack Slatery, Duffy Lewis and Hank Gowdy, for the sake of recouping up goodwill, the which he is very sensitive about.

Yes now, in hiring Casey Stengel to be the new Brooklyn formman, as the papers hint, Bob is restoring some of the club's crackpot glory, which diminished under Carey's tenure, and is remodelling it along the lines of Uncle Wilbert Robinson's day, which was an era of goofiness and headed by such experienced fellows as Babe Herman, Dazzy Vance, Lee Boone and Uncle Will himself.

You can understand better what I mean when I tell about Stengel's leaving-taking from the Braves in 1925, after he had been sent down from Boston to the Worcester farm as president, manager and right fielder. And, after he had been there a while, Judge Fuchs woke up one morning and read in his family journal where Casey, miraculously, was no longer president-manager right fielder of the Worcester farm, but somehow had become pilot of the Toledo club in the American Association. This gave Fuchs much amusement until he discovered that Stengel, as president at Worcester with executive powers, had signed the unconditional releases of Stengel, as manager and right fielder, filling out the printed forms neatly and filing them in the club's clip-bureau under the "S's." It was, of course, an illegal transaction, which Fuchs could have revoked by sending a quick wire to Judge K. M. Landis, the commissioner, but he merely gave himself a roving stomach laugh and doctored the matter off his hands.

The Man With a 1000 Faces

Stengel, among other things, was very fond of twisting his rubber face into weird puckers, some of them quite frightening, and once he had a news camera man snap a full assortment of



these grimaces, until the man ran out of plates. "That is just as well," said Casey, philosophically, "because I virtually have no limit to the faces I can make."

But he took the views, several dozens of them, and distributed them to the news writers for publication. And once, having married a live sparrow, he placed the bird lightly under his baseball cap and responded to the moos and whys of a New York crowd by defying the cap and allowing the terrified sparrow to flutter off the top of his skull. There were times, too, when he would pretend not to see live drives until the last possible game when he would suddenly flick up his glove and make the catch, while casually stifling a growl yawn with his free hand.

Yet for all his daffiness he was a true ball player's player who kept on tearing to score and who would scream, fling his arms about and leap up and down when an umpire called him out. He was very acid in his remarks to opposing players, too, and once caught a fifty sock on the chops from Delph Lugas, the Cuban pitcher who was then throwing them for Cincinnati, and was very jealous of what he called his honor. But Casey, on occasion, would wind up and toss a punch himself, as when he smacked Joe Stripp of the Columbus club a knockout lick. At the time Stengel was managing Toledo, where the matter was made a cause celebre like the Shore-Bailey-Horner hockey affair in Boston. This now is apt to prove embarrassing for both Stripp and Stengel, because Joe is employed to play third base for Brooklyn, fancy himself as a pretty tough character and is not apt to gentle Casey's job as manager, if any.

Hanging On the Vines



STENGEL MADE DODGER HEAD

Cochet Rates Vines Higher Than Tilden

By WALTER KILEY

New York, Feb. 23 (AP). Charles D. (Casey) Stengel, former Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder and a coach since 1932, today was named manager of the team for 1934 and 1935, succeeding Max Carey.

Stengel was called just from his Glendale, Cal., home Sunday to discuss terms with the directors who he was definitely decided to let Carey go. He slipped quietly into town last night, but remained sequestered until this morning.

Nothing so impressive on in conversation with Henri Cochet, French tennis professional, as the supreme confidence the former Davis Cup ace has in his ability to beat Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, leading United States pros.

"Tilden, I know how game, I can beat him, and I give him plenty hard matches in these American tours," the dapper little Frenchman stated in his broken English at Hotel Stanley today.

RACQUETS PLAY CONTINUES

The third matches of the national racquet tourney were to be held today at the Tilden and Racquet Club. Tilden, over the business was matched with the unexpected defeat of S. G. Mortimer of New York by W. L. Hart, hard hitting Philadelphian, 12-10, 11-9, 12-10.

Walter Kiley will chronicle tomorrow with his constant and his own review of the match play.

Acc Net Coverage

Follow the international tennis series in the Boston Evening American. Mrs. George W. Wightman, holder of a score of national titles, will write her expert opinion of the Tilden-Cochet, Vines-Flax matches exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

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Amateur Net Aces Stimulated by Pro Players

By MRS. GEORGE W. WIGHTMAN
Mrs. Wightman is the National Singles Champion. Professional tennis is undoubtedly here to stay. And rightfully so because of the excellent brand of tennis produced. But I can't help viewing with alarm the wholesale desertion from amateur to professional ranks. I hate to think of professional commercialization because it has always been my greatest pleasure to build up youthful players to be of service both to their own communities and to their country.

One can't naturally attach any blame to Ellsworth Vines. He is now married and naturally has to consider his future from an angle of income and business.

I suppose I take a selfish standpoint. I like to see the United States supreme in Davis Cup competition, and it hurts me to see international prizes decorating the trophy rooms of naturopaths across the water.

Therefore, I could wish that Vines, as the outstanding amateur player of the world, was to represent this country in Davis Cup play this summer and help bring back the famous cup.

False Praise for "Big Bill." It was a different story with Bill Tilden. To my mind, he is the greatest player and most dominant personality the game of tennis ever had and probably ever will develop. Tilden had given long years of continual and faithful service to United States. He was perfectly justified in shifting his allegiance to the professionals.

I can't vision any other player in the world making a real success of pro tennis. Tilden is not only a master craftsman but possesses exceptional business acumen. He is the ideal athlete who carries a marvellous crowd appeal. At the age of 41, he is still going strong.

I must confess I was very keenly interested in witnessing a pro match until Tilden's first Boston appearance with Vines. I had attended other professional engagements and felt sufficiently interested to walk out in the middle of them.

But not so where Tilden is concerned. He is in a class by himself. His game combines perfectly all the various qualities which other outstanding champions have in partial measure.

Vines Benefited by Tilden. I don't want to belittle Vines' ability. I think that his nationwide tour with Tilden has improved his game tremendously, perhaps as much as 50 per cent. That is one reason why I am so anxious to see tonight's great matches at Boston Garden.

Speed is the only weapon to down Cochet. Speed ruins his strategems. But Cochet's type of game isn't at all wearing, which is one reason why he has been so successful. That is one reason why I am so anxious to see tonight's great matches at Boston Garden.

Perhaps the most beneficial aspect to these professional tours is the fact they will have a stimulating effect on amateurs throughout the world. The latter will have to be better than ever to make the pro grade. Then, too, they give people in smaller districts the opportunity of seeing the finest tennis the world can produce.

I am more than anxious to see Cochet play once more. I last watched him in Philadelphia in 1929 where I was much impressed with his strategy, his most powerful weapon. Cochet lacks the speed of Vines and Tilden, but maneuvers his opponent until he gets his opening and then takes quick advantage.

LA WRENCE, MALDEN FAVORITES IN ANDOVER SCHOOL GAMES

MONTREAL SIX OUTCLASSES BOSTON

By BILL CONNELL
School trackmen rest up today for the Andover games of tomorrow afternoon, at the Case race. In Andover, Lawrence and Malden High teams are rated favorites in this meet, the headline event on the indoor season from the viewpoint of the competitors.

The Case cage offers so much better facilities that a majority of school track and field athletes that the boys always look forward to the event.

Following their defeat by the powerful Catholic High sextet of Montreal, the Greater Boston Stars hope for better fortune tomorrow evening. When they tackle the Holy State Stars in the second of the home and home game series, The Greater Boston team edged the Holy Stars 8 to 4 in the first game at the Garden, so it isn't likely that the Arena group can square the tally.

As predicted, the Montreal boys are several steps further advanced in hockey than their Boston foes. Claude Bourque made 35 saves, many on hard shots. Rene Frenchie of Montreal made three goals. And if you think beating Goals Bourque was a soft assignment, you should have seen the easy way he stopped most of the Boston drives.

With one player, Devine, on a senior amateur ice league team in Montreal, three others of the C. H. S. six on fast amateur teams, and several of the sound on the reserve line of National Hockey League teams, the Montreal boys figured to win. The showing of the Greater Boston team against such a standard school group was a tribute to the fighting qualities of the Garden youngsters.

Dave Walsh's brilliant work in scoring three goals plus that by his teammate, Nagel, gave Walpole the Bay State crown for 1934, the holiday play down at the Arena. Walpole upset Walworth, 2-1 in the first game, and Yellow-blacked R. C. High, 2-0, in the second. Walpole took the final fray, 4-3, on Walsh's third goal scored in the second overtime chapter.

Georges Manager Dies in Paris

Paris, Feb. 23 (AP)—Francis Duchamp, who managed Georges Carpentier during the latter's ring career and was attempting all the while to Frenchify him in a comeback, died last night, the eve of his 50th birthday.

Duchamp suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday while watching a football game in which he was working and never spoke again.

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Bruins Playoff Hopes Interred by Ottawa

By BILL GRIMES
Although they were hanging on the ropes, there was still a mathematical chance for the Bruins to reach the post season series, until Manager George "Buck" Boucher and his Ottawa Senators knocked them onto their flanks, 3 to 1, in overtime.

Nick Wamie, Desha Roche and Bill "Headline" Hollett did the scoring for the Senators. "Big" Clippert scored the Bruins from a whisker by counting on a pass from Percy O'Neill.

Don't let anyone tell you that "Shorty" Bowman is not a real hockey player. After Bowman had altered here in the first Ottawa game just before Thanksgiving Day, the report was started that he was a "Morning Glory." The party that circulated that rumor could use three or four Bowman's to advantage.

If the Bruins are to break even in the Ottawa series, they must come through in both of the remaining games. The Senators have taken them into camp in three of four games.

It has come to such a pass now that Tiny Thompson is obliged to come out of his nets and chase opponents around his cage. With Carl Voss in back of the Boston net and in possession of the puck, there was no Bruins covering, so out went Tiny and cleared the dug up the ice.

Through their scoreless tie with Chicago, the New York Americans moved into a tie with the Montreal Canadiens, who were beaten by Maroons. It looks like another battle to the finish between these two clubs. Last season they wound up deadlocked, but the Frenchmen were awarded third place because they scored one more goal than the Americans.

Bruin Cubs returned home from Philadelphia, after knocking the Arrows off, which was a break for them, as it offered an opportunity to see their old manager, George "Buck" Boucher.

Eddie Jeremiah was presented with a radio for winning the "Schmoze" contest, which was open to Canadian-American League players. It was a close race between Jeremiah and "Deacon" White, but the committee finally decided in favor of the former Dartmouth star. Jerry won by a nose, you might say.

Manager Boucher visited the Bruins' dressing room before the game. As he was leaving he warned the Boston players not to "dig your grave any deeper." But they did.

Jerry Shannon, Ottawa's promising young left winger, has the best face shot since the days of Jerry Gavan. Time and again he made the Bruin defense men look bad by setting himself for a drive at Tiny Thompson and then swinging around and racing inside for a closeup shot.

According to Boucher, Carl Voss is one of the highest type players ever connected with professional hockey. Although the Senators are in the cellar of the Canadian Division, Boucher believes that within two or three years, they will have one of the greatest collections of hockey talent in the N. H. L.

And, is this same Mr. Boucher popular with the Bruin Cubs, who played under him last season. Due to the fact that he is for his players first, last and always, Boucher can get more out of a club than most managers. Moreover, he knows hockey talent when he sees it and is one of the best developers of young players ever connected with the N. H. L.

National League LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Manager's Record
Rogers, 1; Detroit, 1
Gardner, 1; Boston, 1
Mott, 1; Cincinnati, 1

AMERICAN DIVISION

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CANADIAN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pct	Games
10	11	36	.26	67
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BROWNING WINS FINE COUTU \$100 for Assault

Providence, R. I., Feb. 23 (AP)—Judge James E. Boyle, president of the Canadian-American Hockey League, today imposed a fine of \$100 on Billy Coutu, captain of the Providence Reds, as a penalty for the latter's alleged assault on referee John Walsh during the Providence-Quebec game at Quebec Tuesday night.

The league president's decision was made known following his receipt of referee's report of the incident this morning.

It marks the first time in the history of the league that a manager or coach has been penalized in accordance with a league rule which states that a substantial fine shall be automatically imposed on any official who holds a license and a referee.

McGraw Well on Road to Recovery

New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—John McGraw, manager of the New York Yankees, today declared that he was "well on his feet" and "on his way to recovery" after a long illness.

McGraw, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, is now recovering from a severe cold and pneumonia. He is expected to be discharged from the hospital in a few days.

STENGEL NAMED DODGERS' MANAGER

Continued from Page 21
The life time major league manager Stengel, who has been with the Yankees since 1911, was named manager of the Dodgers today.

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Bauer Tops Card at Belmont Club

Paul Bauer captured top honors at the Belmont Spring Gun Club today, shooting a 55, an excellent score out of a possible 55. Second place was Ed Childs, with a 56, and a 57 for the third.

School Results

Handball: Feb. 23, Wednesday. Boys' 1st, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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HOW SALESMEN CAN PUSH U. S.

Recovery Calling for More Selling, Says Forbes

by R. C. FORBES
New York, Feb. 23—Receiv-
ers for more selling
Comments recently appearing
this column on the role selling man
play have elicited many let-
ters and contributions from
readers.
The best of
them all comes
from Erich
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lows:
THE SALESMAN'S DAY

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his day
He ruled the
world
Then came
the depression.
The calamity
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His wailing could be heard
around the globe,
1933 brought the new deal and
the Blue Eagle

The professor had his day.
He was to reconstruct the world
rebuild broken business with
charts and scientific formula.
Today the salesman rules a
premise
He restores empty shelves.
He reclothes those who have be-
come shabby and worn
He replaces dilapidated automob-
iles and threadbare tires.
He builds new homes for those
who have lost theirs during the
deluge.
When prosperity comes again-

The good salesman knows no defeat
He is the soldier, in the service
of his firm, who knows that no
business can succeed without sel-

His battle is fierce—he must break down sales-resistance, old-fashioned prejudices, sharp competition.

But there is joy in his fight. He knows that every sale made is a definite step toward progress and

He is the man who fills pay envelopes
He takes the unemployed off the

He feeds the hungry
He brings back happiness to the

He restores joy to the discouraged.
He is the missionary of good times

Let him bear in mind, when he makes his daily rounds, that on his accomplishments depends the fate of the nation

	High	Low	Last
Pin Baker Inc	 12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{3}{4}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$

Pittney Bowes	4 1/4	4 3/4	4 1/4
Pitts Pl Glass.....	49 1/4	48 3/4	49 1/4
Potrero Sug	2	2	2
Pow Corp Canada.,	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Premier Gold	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4

Rwy & Lt Sec	10	10	10
Reynolds Inv	$\frac{1}{4}$	$\frac{1}{4}$	$\frac{1}{4}$
Rice Stx D Goods	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Richfield Oil pf	3 $\frac{1}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	2 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ryan Con Pet	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
St Anthony Gold	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$

St. Regis PaPp .	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Seton Leather .	8 7/8	8 7/8	8 7/8
Sherwin Williams	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2
Silver iKng	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
So Am Gid & Plat	5 1/2	5	5
Sonotone Corp .	4	4	4

S Cal Ed pr B...	21%	21%	21%
do C	19%	19%	19%
S Southern PIPpe lLine	5	5	5
Stand Brew	1	1	1
Std Investg pf . . .	22	22	22
St Oil of Ind	31 $\frac{1}{4}$	31	31

Stand Silv Lead	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Starett Corp	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Stein pfd	90	89 1/2	90
Stutz Motor	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Sunray Oil (Del)	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Swift & Co	18	17	17

Swiss Am E pf ww	47	47	47
Tastyest "A"			
Teck Hughes G	5	5	5
Texon Oil & Land	9	9	9
Tobac Pr Ex			
Transcont Ala Tr	3	3	3

Fubize Chatillon	14	14	14
Tung S Lamp	7 ¹ / ₂	7 ¹ / ₈	7 ¹ / ₂
Un Air & Tr wts	10	9	10
United Chemicals..	9 ¹ / ₂	9 ¹ / ₈	9 ¹ / ₂
United SCorp war.	2 ¹ / ₂	2 ¹ / ₈	2 ¹ / ₂
United Dry Docks.	1 ¹ / ₂	1 ¹ / ₈	1 ¹ / ₂

United Found Corp	1 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/4
United Gas	3	2 7/8	3
United L & P A..	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/2
United Molasses	5 1/2	5 1/2	5
United Profit Sh	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
United Shoe M	67	67	67

U S Electric Pw	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
U S Foil B	2	2	2
U S & S Int Sec	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
U S Playing Card	5	4 3/4	5
United Verde Ext.	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Universal Pict			

Unity Equities	51	51	51
Util Equities pr...	7 1/2	1 1/2	1
Utilities P & L	8 1/2	8 1/2	8
Vogt Mfg	16 1/2	16 1/2	16
Waco Aircraft	4 1/2	4 1/2	4
Walgreen wts	2 1/2	2 1/2	2

West Vt Coal & C	2%	2%	2%
Wright Harg Mines	7%	7%	7%

STOCKS

PROGRESSES

New York, Feb. 23.—Stocks in Wall St. exhibited a post-holiday lull today, the reaction being to intermittent flutters in which prices had a soggy appearance.

Lack of vitality could not be blamed on commodities, the majority of which displayed an improved tone. Wheat, corn, cotton, silver and rubber were firm. The British pound was a little lower, but the gold currencies did little. Bonds were mildly mixed.

A few shares, responding to special influences, stepped forward gingerly. Dulles, however, was the rule throughout the early hours and many of the early events eventually drifted lower. Even the recent favored specialties could not escape.

The bond division was affected by post-holiday lassitude. Price movements were narrow and on Wednesday, the trend was down.

Although the consensus among commission firms was that post-holiday measures would be substantial, the regulation of security exchanges was not to be expected to come before Congress for final consideration.

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Wednesday sales \$288,830
Week ago \$276,528
Year ago \$218,590

STOCKS

NET CHANGES

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

LOOK - HANKEY - IT SAYS THIS STORE IS FOR RENT. CHEAP - I GOTTA HUNCH THAT WOULD BE A GRAND PLACE FOR MRS. CLEANLY TO HAVE A LUNDRY.

Okey Do Restaurant

I'Course, I don't know what cheap is - but this man who owns the restaurant is our customer - an' I'll betcha if I ask him - he'll tell me all about it - he's a swell guy - an' smart, too.

THERE'S A STORE FOR RENT - THE SIGN IN THE WINDOW SAYS IT'S CHEAP - AN' MRS. KAYO VANDERBILT THE RESTAURANT NEXT DOOR SAYS IT'S CHEAP - SO YOU SEE, IT MUST BE CHEAP!

TAKE YOUR TIME, DANIEL - I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU MEAN.

PUFF PUFF!

WHAT'S ALL THIS 'CHEAP' MEAN? THE CHILD MUST HAVE LOST HER SENSES.

GO'LONG WID YE - I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT THE CHILD IS TALKIN' ABOUT - BUT I KNOW IT'S ALL VERY CLEAR AN' SENSIBLE.

DANIEL McCLURE

DAN FAGAN

ROARING, CLAWING AND THRASHING WILDLY ABOUT, THE MADDENED PRISONER FRANTICALLY BUT VANILY STRIVES TO ESCAPE FROM HIS SMALL CELL.

QUEEN LORRNA SAYS "THROW HIM INTO CELL WITH MEAT-EATER ANYWHERE!"

HEY— LET ME GO—

DON'T THROW ME WITH THAT WILD ANIMAL— HE'LL KILL ME!

FANG! IT'S FANG—

I'M FROM MISSOURI, MAW!

DON'T BE SO CHA PESSIMIS TAIN! THEM STEAM REDUCERS IS MARVELOUS.

YOU WANNA LOSE YER TUMMY DONTCHA?

COURSE I DOES, DERN IT!

BUT HOW DO I KNOW THAT THEM INFERNAL MACHINES IS ANY GOOD?

TAKE IT FROM ME, SAW-LE! THEY'RE SWELL!

I'VE USED ONE EVER SINCE I WAS A INFANT!

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Father of Public Education For Every Young American

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Likewise, it would be inconsistent to permit one arm of the Government—the Interstate Commerce Commission—to enforce arbitrary and obsolete rules on the railroads which hurt their credit, while other arms of the Government, such as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Public Works Authority, pour new capital into the railroads.

roads cannot safely be subjected to the uncertainties of speculative private finance.

to compete with newer agencies of transportation, with which they should be intelligently co-ordinated.



that one she haunted me have passed away. But one fear remains, grows stronger with each day, and I realize that this peril is the worst of all; that it is, perhaps, the only real danger I have ever known.

I FEAR TO FOOL MYSELF

Let others fool me as they can and will; such chances as that are only part of the game. And though I naturally resent such trickery and have my hot, human moments of hungering for revenge, nevertheless I know I had it coming to me, and will be the better for the bitter lesson. So, I repeat, I do not fear that others may fool me.

I FEAR TO DREAD WITH ALL MY HEART MY OWN FOOLING OF

For one only lives to the extent that one knows the truth about himself. The pipe dream is a more terrible than death. You can't help being dead when you know it. You can't help being alive when you are alive—to deliberately close your eyes to the wonder and glory of life is to choose the path—the sickliest and most shameful surrender that a human being can know.

DO NOT CHOOSE TIME I FOOL MYSELF ABOUT MYSELF. I DO CLOSE MY EYES TO LIFE— I DO CHOOSE THAT LIVING DEATH.

There's the worst menace—the only real menace—of middle and old age. It's the danger of being tempted to fool yourself about yourself.

It's getting lazy. How you once leathed and laughed at lazy old people! And something in you still says that you should leathe and laugh at them. But you don't want to! It's so comfortable, so easy, to be lazy.

health. You can say it isn't laziness, at all; it's really poise. You've learned, at last, not to fly around needlessly; not to fidget.

So you fool yourself, and presently even that secret self-contempt is stilled. You believe your own alibi. And laziness closes about you—a soft and horrible trap!

And so you tell yourself you're not really cowardly. You've simply grown more philosophical and prudent—don't fly off half-cocked any more. No; you've learned a sense of values.

self-and all the world hangs upon the words of
 For the world, so the scriptures say
 you to be brave or lively, as thou
 once did. You're getting old, and it's
 a body if you challenged that
 comfort by refusing to take their
 count-by lighting on
 "You're a ridiculous? That's
 is why. Not because the body is
 naturally wearing out-BUT BECAUSE
 LY LETTING THE SPIRIT WITH
 IN THAT BODY DIE OUT.
 God, here's my only and only
 good, here's my only, but I can
 all I've got:
 Give me whatever you see me
 ever I must lose. But, for the sake
 of that spark of Yourself which you
 breathed into me, I'll give up
 me against these shameful sins
 renders and passions. DELIVER ME
 FROM THE HELL OF FOOLING
